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# COMMENT OF

#### | Misconception | TENDENCY has

A developed in many quar ters to regard the Dulles plan for the settlement of the Sucz Canal dispute as to safeguard the interests, of the Western nations, It is a line of thought totally; unrelated to facts.

In terms of fact, it is quite! freedom of the Canal, which an international body, is is only necessary to consider the position of India. made. Pakistan, Burma, Ceylon, Indonesia, Malaya and Iran to establish the point,

of the first four mencountries passes through the Canal; a quarway of the Canal.

which illustrate the im- I'm a most peaceble fellow." in the future 10.111 All are in the midst of ment which require the im- of certain points. port of bulky machinery. and capital equipment, most of which passes through. The talks are being conducted did not want to tie himself to , the Canal. Dislocation or wholly in English, the sources interruption of traffic said. through the waterway

British interests, but for imposion. Informed sources said Colonel Canal. Nor were his fears was then a short debate on of Egyptian interference with the traffic theoretical or abstract; for five years Egypt has blockaded Israel

in the Canal. A dominating, and wellfounded fear, which considerably influenced endorsement of the Dulles plan by 18 nations (which significantly included Pakistan, Turkey, Iran and Ethiopia) was that if Egypt had sole control and management of the Canal she could apply that power to serve purely national HONGKONG to serve purely national political ends.

Another factor vitally influenced the conception and approval of the Dulles plan. and improvement of the waterway is required if it is to serve the needs of expanding world trade. Col Nasser has declared that Egypt intends to use the quickly suffer. To en- One woman, Lee Su-fen, from prime motives and purposes today. of the proposals which Mr But as she walked across the Nasser.

FOR another and less direct like Toishan. renson, the Egyptian President's acts involve Asia as deeply as, or even more large sums of new capital her question was ignored. hecome available. If world | Another instance quoted by

developed countries. In the past ten years much bridge. complete. disregard for next chance to go. notemn , treaties , and agree-

## SUEZ TALKS: HALFWAY STAGE Menzies Says 'I'm Happy' Joined Air

## ARGUMENT' LIKELY BEGIN TODAY

Cairo, Sept. 4. President Nasser of Egypt and Mr Robert Menzies, Prime Minister of Australia, reachcan be guaranteed only by ed the halfway mark tonight in their talks as much an Afro-Aslan in- on the Suez Canal and Mr Menzies said terest as a Western one. It he was "happy" over the progress they had

Emerging with a rumpled grey suit after a meeting with President Nasser lasting one hour Two-fifths of the trade and 50 minutes, Mr Menzies said "yes" when re- vate homes under the sponsorporters asked him if he was happy.

The atmosphere was described

Mr Menzies is tentatively

bassadors of the 18 powers

morrow on the way things

But it was learned Mr Menzies

was determined to get back to

London by the week-end and

long talks. The sources said

today's meeting was a "warming -

Meanwhile wives and children

About half the dependents-

between 50 and 60 in all-"leave

within the next week," an Em-

bassy spokesman said, --- United

VISIT PERMITTED

The Egyptian Minister of the

Interior has authorised a British

Embassy official to visit James

Zarb, a British subject imprison-

cd seven days ago on charges of

spokesman eald tonight.

for Thursday,

Saturday,

Reuter.

his Cabinet.

esplonage, a British Embassy

The visit has been duthorised

The Embossy spokesman said

the British authorities had not

been allowed to contact Zarb so

Later General Hafez Sabek,

Egyptian assistant Public Pro-

secutor who is handling the

"spy ring case," said tonight

new arrests were boling made

daily and it would not be possi-

ble to and the inquiry before

He said two of these arrested

with the spy case totalled 30.

Four of those detained were

British. - France-Presse and

SUEZ GROUP MEET

night immediately called

group,

the Prime Minister's return,

item on the agenda.—Reuter.

radio reported.

PILOTS LEAVE

The broadcast did not say

how many pllots were, in the

ed with the Canal

meeting of the "Suez group" in

ministers particularly concern-

Street only 45 minutes after

Political circles said the group

discussed the latest position in

advance of tomorrow's trip to

Sir Anthony Eden, returning to London from the country to-

London, Sept. 4.

comprising

Cairo, Sept. 4

Press and Reuter.

ing "fairly serine,"

The also said "there was a bit various points of difficulty in ter of Indonesia's trade of talking each way" and "we which all members of the Comgoes the same way, while as have not started attacking each mittee spoke. much of 76 per cent of other yet". The last remark Persia's needs reach her by was made with a laugh. When the way things are going," they an Egyptian reporter asked said, "Now the argument begins whether he expected to be at- at tomorrow's session," Those are current figures tacked, Mr Menzies replied "No, |

portance of free use of the Mr Menzies said the next Canal to those nations. But meeting between his five-nation scheduled to report to the Amits importance to them mission and President Nasser is likely to grow very would take place tomorrow at 5 represented by the mission to-

Authoritative sources dis- are going Informed sources costly forms of develop closed however, that both sides described his mood as "still were still asking for clarification good."

## PROGRESS POSSIBLE

"We are at the halfway stage," up" session, with the real said Mr Menzies tonight when bargaining likely to begin towould throw these develop- said Mr Werkies congression on paguing ment programmes into dis- asked how the talks were pro- morrow.

order and cause disastrous His cheerful appearance and of some of the staff of the Briwords immediately aroused tish Embassy left by plant for WHEN Sir Anthony Eden at speculation that the door was London yesterday in accordance the London conference still open to progress, despite with plans to cut the number of said that an international the repeated firm Egyptian Embassy dependents in Cairo, waterway should not be rejection of international control left at the disposal of a for the Suez Canal and the insingle power, he was speak- sistence on it of the 18 powers ing not as a champion of represented by the Menzies Mission.

all whose livelihood de- Nasser replied to the Menzies pends on free traffic in the explanation tonight and there

#### PEKING CRITICAL

## FOUR **ALLOWED** INTO

Paris, Sept. A. Peking Radio charged to-The upkeep of the Canal night that the British auinvolves heavy expenditure thorities on the Sinoand continuing enlargement Hongkong border today only allowed four of more than 300 people, who arrived at Shumchun, to enter Hongkong.

Many of the 200 who were Canal's revenues for building stranded at Shumchun yesterday were still being held up in the 

sure and preserve the Toisban, who was refused entry efficient operating of the yesterday, was allowed to go to waterway is one of the Hongkong to see her relatives

Menzies and his colleagues Shumchun bridge, the Hongkong arrived at Number 10 Downing the now presenting to Co. Police stopped her again, alleging that her accent did not sound

#### Question Ignored

She produced a certificate issued by the Chinese Governthe world experience has from Toishan, and asked the shown that economic Police what right had they to development is galvanised if discredit this document. But

civilisation is to prosper, Radio Peking was a 13-year-old there must be a larger flow girl, Liao Pi-nu, who wept yesof capital than in the past terday when she found she between the richer and less could not join her parents at the other end of the Shumchun

The mother had taken her patient work has been per and her brother from their formed to start this flow. villege to join their father in But if Col Nasser has Hongkong, but under the basprend the alarm that coun- lancing of exits and entries" tries will lightly embark on restrictions, the mother, and large programmes of nation- brother had to cross first while The . Chief Minister of Force personnel not residing in alism, (when this involves the girl had to wait; for the Singapore, Mr Lim Yew Hock, the city of Tachikawa will be

By the end of the day, she Government would obtain between the hours of 2200 and ments) these hopes of ing the mother came back to from Britain.

The next Singapore mission to The order provided for a shape or set back. That would be then both were held up with London "will come back with special town; patrol of senior one of the gravest con- the father and son on one side Mercieke," Mr Lim told eight Non-Commissioned Officers sur-sequences of the present and the mother and daughter on visiting Malayan information pervised by a Police officer and the other France-Presse: officers -- Reuter.

## Force To Escape From Poland

Frankfurt, Sept. 4. hopped to freedom over the affairs. Iron Curtain in two stolen training planes.

injured from crash landings in Company Director, of 10 Vic-Austria on July 27, are in priship of the U.S. escaped pro-

They were whisked away to press conference was their first second floor. They are on syndicate. full-scale meeting with Western | nominal ball of \$300 each.

Demeski, 20. Bodgan Blskupski, ed by Mr J. C. Slewart of 21, and Karol Kruk. 22, sald Stewart and Company. ten years of Communist Indoc- Mr Victor Cittins, instructed trination had falled to kill the by Mr. H. Caine, of Johnson, spirit of freedom in Poland's Stokes and Muster, is appearing

tion of Poles would be unwaver- Mr W. A. Blair-Kerr, Acting ing Communists were false, they | Solicitor-General, and Mr Der-

age life, they added, but they Police (Anti-Corruption) had joined the Pollsh Air Force domination.—United Press.

## CONSPIRACY TRIAL

Henry Charles Patterson, company director and second accused in the conspiracy trial before Judge W. T. Charles, began his evidence this morning at the Victoria District Court. include Hongkong in his

The occused are William Allan Hogarth, 52, charteredaccountant, of 551. The Peak; The four, who escaped un- Hurry Charles Patterson, 45, Whitefield Patterson

Hogarth. Patterson The four - Leszeckszacho Whitefield are represented by Eugeniusz Mr D. A. L. Wright, instruct-

for Keay

Fears that the rising genera- | The Crown is represented by mot Rea Crown Counsel, Communist youth organisa- assisted by Mr T. Kavanagh, tions had dominated their teen- Assistant Superintendent of

only in the hope that it would was a director of H, C, Patterson lead to freedom from Soviet and Co., Ltd. His company was incorporated in May, 1949, and

Patterson told of how he first couried on business at room 55 for the rights to the land. joined a syndicate in June last David House. The nature of his Hong Sling said further that he Four young Polish air- year and of the events there- business was shipping, transpor- could probably through Keny I men said today they hedge- latter relating to the syndicate's tation, travel and godown pregotiate for a lower figure with told the China Mail that His

#### MORNING TEAS

the Lam Chuen Syndicate some strip of land, as against paying tour of the Antarctic depentime in June, 1955. He put £10,000 for building a road, as teria Peak Aparlmen's: John \$15,000 into the syndicate. He stated in the MacMahon report," dencies, were completed 54. paid the money to Mr Hong Patterson stoled. Superintendent of Lighthouses, Sling, and was given a copy of Marine Department of Albany; the syndicate agreement dated matter was left in Mr Hong secret camps for questioning by Flate; and William Murray June 15. From that agreement Sling's hands: to get in touch Austrian police shortly after Keay, 54. Superintendent of he noticed that Mr Hong Sling with Keay and negotiate on could visit Hongkong. "Everyone seemed content at their arrival in Austria, Today's Mines, of 7 Kimberley Street, was general manager of the behalf of the syndicate.

He first met Keny some time | Carly this year. He did not | know Keay before. He met to do with the handling of the Whitefield a number of years syndicate's affairs at that stage, back, when he had a lot to do apart from attending the meeton the shipping side. He first ing. He trusted Mr Hong Sling met Hogarth when he joined the as general manager of the syndicate: he had not known syndicate. At the time, he had

meetings before that, but these position of the syndicate at the were only small ones, and in the time, nature of morning teas. The

#### VERY IMPRESSED

At that meeting, Patterson went on, Mr Hong Sling produced a report from a mining engineer, Mr MacMahon, and gave each syndicate member a copy of the report. Mr Hong Sling pointed out the cost of building a track or small road to the mine. He also mentioned that the mine was not connected with the road.

The MacMahon report men-£ 10,000 would be needed to with an Eoka gunman in and motor-cyclists following the build the track. Mr Hong Sling | Lanarca today, produced a pencilled drawing showing a piece of land adjoin- wounded in the thigh when ing the mine area. Mr Hong chasing a youth who had fired vehicles were ordered to special Sling said this piece of land at him. belonged to a Chinese and that

the Chinese, and reduce it to about \$25,000.

"The syndicate and myself were actually very impressed where he will open the He first became interested in with the chances of getting this Olympic Games, and his

### TRUSTED MANAGER

Patterson said he had nothing no knowledge of the agreement Patterson said the syndleate which Mr Hong Sling signd meetings were held in Mr with Mr O'Neill. He had also Needa's office. There were no knowledge of the financial

Shown a document, Patterson first formal meeting was held said he was familiar with its Patterson testified that he early in August in Mr Needh's contents. He first saw it some office. Among those present time in late September last were Hogarth, Whitefield, and year, at a meeting of the Lam Messra Braude, Hong Sling and Chuen Syndicate in Mr Needa's Burns. He himself was also office. Copies of that document were passed around. He read it end saw a reference that the buffer strip of land could be acquired for \$25,000.

(Contd. on back page, Col. 2)

# Can't Visit HK

Government officially stated this morning that HRH the Duke of Edinburgh will be unable to forthcoming tour.

A government spokesman Royal Highness's plans for the journey to Australia some time ago, and as a He went on to say that the result there was no time

> The spokesman stated that the Duke of Edinburgh had intimated that he would much have liked to visit, not only Hongkong, but other British territories even closer to his route, but the time available to him in the Far East does not make this possible on the

Footnote: The China Mail first suggested last April the Duke's itinerary might include Hongkong, and renewed the suggestion recently when Singapore was somewhat beletedly included in the tour. Hongkong organisations associated themselves with the proposal and in response to popular reaction, Government sought official views in London.

#### OFFICER WOUNDED BY EOKA GUNMAN

A British Army officer was

Captain John Allen was

this person wanted about \$50,000 | trader died instantly when hit -United Press.

Nicosia, Sept. 4 by one of the gunman's bullets. The authorities clamped a approximately | that down in a running fight | dusk-to-dawn curfew on cyclists

> Taxicabs and other hire areas of limited operation as the An 80-year-old Turkish street police searched for the gumman.

## UNIONS BACK AUTOMATION

Brighton, Sept. 4. The Trade Union Congress endorsed a six-point plan today for protecting the pay and jobs of eight million workers in the "robot age."

The annual TUC congress unanimously adopted a resolution recognising automation as inevitable, but supported it with these concations:

- ★ Full employment must be maintained.
- ★ There must be proper consultation between employers and unions over the introduction of automation
- resent wage scales must be maintained. \* Special allowances should be made to men inevitably displaced by
- had been set free yesterday as 🚣 Special recruitment it had been definitely established and training schemes they were not implicated. Colonel Abdel Kader Hatem, should be launched to teach Director of the Egyptian Inforthe new robot skills. mation Department, said last night that arrests in connection

machines.

Prices should be cut on products produced In the robot industries.

The 1,000 delegates detented by 6,418,000 to 1,766,000 votes a resolution calling for establishment of a commission or National Planning Board for automa-

The successful automation resolution, moved by the Communist-led Electrical Union, said Labour's interests should be safeguarded against any "ruthless application of automation by employers" but added that the wise introduction of robots into industry could greatly improve living standards and provide greater leisure. The TUC also unanimous-

ly called for a cut in the two-year draft period in another resolution. It sought a "speedy and progressive" cut and also urged the Government to press for disarmament through the United Nations. - United Press.

The Commander of one of the United States largest air bases in Japan today issued an order confining all airmen to the base between the hours of 11 p.m. to 5 a.m.

airmen and Japanese civilians in the city of Tachikawa from becoming a problem similar to that existing in West Germany. A first batch of Soviet pilots for the Sucz Canal left Lening- have given considerable publirad today for Moscow, Moscow city to recent reports of fights. American airmen off duty. group, but reported that others city of Tachikawa was "fast were applying .- France Presse. becoming a city of violence."

> The order, which was effec-Singapore, Sept. 4. 'tive immediately, mid: "All Air |

London, Sept. 4. The police in the South Coast resort of Eastbourne today believed that 21 elderly ladics—all either widows or spinsters—who died in mysterious circumutances in the last 20 years may have been the victims of a country doctor who hypnotised them into committing suicide after Arat ', 'leaving him hine! fortunes:

Investigators said today they still had to wade through about 340 dosslers, some of which may shed some light on the case of the musterious lady-killer. -France-Presse.



## BID TO CURB ROWDY BEHAVIOUR IN JAPAN Curfew Placed On American Airmen Tokyo, Sept. 4.

The Commander of Tachikawa Paris by Mr Selwyn Lloyd, the Air Base near Tokyo, Colonel Foreign Secretary, to attend a Burton K. Sam, said the order than, the West. Throughout ment, which showed she was meeting of the Nato council at was issued to prevent. local which Sucz will be the main disturbances involving American ON MYSTERY

Sections of the Japanese Press assaults by "rowdy" One report cinimed that the SPECIAL PATROLS

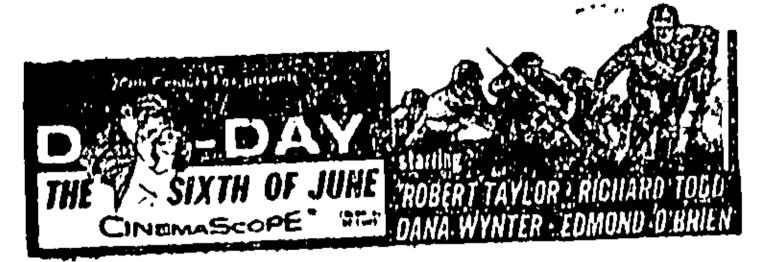
said today he was confident his out of the city and on the base

a squadron commander.--Reuber.

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Bank of Brazil.

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said today.

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AN ALLIED ARTISTS PICTURE WITH MARTHA HYER SKIP HOMEJER JOAN VOUS

# US LABOUR OPPOSES IKE'S RE-ELECTION

## Trade Unionist Sends Message To British TUC

London, Sept. 4.

the British Trades Union Congress meeting at Brighton,

Rieve said that "most of us in

vigorously opposing the re-

election of President Elsen-

hower, not because he is an

evil man, but because he has no

Rieve said: "Even if the

President's foreign policy has

your approval. It is not likely

that you can see as clearly as

we do his shortcomings on the

Strange Approach

"What little he knows about

the domestic economy he has

learned from the big business-

men - the big bankers and big

manufacturers - whom he to

The spokesman of the AFL-

CIO told British unionists; "Our

strange to you. We do not

have a Labour Party, and as

far as I can see, we are not

likely to have one in the

bour movement is to elect those

candidates who subscribe to our

programme, regardless of party.

Most of these candidates are

Democrats, but unfortunately, in

a good many contests, we do

not have a friend on either

urbine-Car

Record

Smashed

New York, Sept. 4.

A French built automo-

mile at the speed of 307.7

kilometres an hour.

turbine-propelled Rover,

EMPHASIS ON

**AGRICULTURE** 

Malaya's Minister for Agricul-

ture, Encho Abdul Aziz Bin

Ishak, said today his govern-

ment planned to place more

emphasis on agriculture because

it was important that Malaya

iubbit.

Association of

should be less dependent on

Speaking at a meeting of the Commonwealth Parliamentary

Borneo group, Enche Abdul said the main aim of the

Malayan Government was to achieve self sufficiency in

creential foodsluffs.—Reuler.

POP

Singapore, Sept. 4.

the Malayu-

WHERE DO YOU

OFF TO

THINK YOU ARE

side: therefore our record

political accomplishment

mixed."-France-Presse.

"The aim of the American la-

approach to politics must seem

understanding of our

labour

domestic problems

domestic seeme

greatly admires."

foresceable future.

movement are

The great majority of the United States labour movement is "vigorously opposing" the re-election of President Eisenhower as President next November, Emile Rieve, Vice-President of combined AFL-CIO trades union, said today.

#### 800 FRENCH TROOPS IN **CYPRUS**

Limasol, Scpt. 4. A French troopship is expected to arrive here "sometime soon" harbour sources said today. But they would give no further information.

The arrival of French troops here is still being treated as top secret.

unofficially Was learned today that there are now about 800 French servicemen already in Cyprus. Most of them are reported to be airmen.-Reuter.

# **Planned**

Rio de Janeiro, Sept 4. Some 15,000 Brazilian coffee planters are busily preparing a "dollar march" on Rio de Janeiro for September 26, the newspaper Correio Manha,

The protest march is almed at forcing the Government to sell to the planters American dollars at the open market exchange rate, the newspaper said. The planters complain that the fluctuations of the exchange

rate has caused difficulties in transactions with the the cord for turbine-propelled Correlo Manha said

organisers of the march have already begun collecting means Flats, Utah, today when it presse. strators-most of whom will roared over the measured of transport to take the demoncome from the states of Sao Paulo and Parana-to Rio De

The car, dubbed the "Shooting Star", was built by the Renault to ban the march.—France-

## News Agencies Threatened By Fire

two news agencies Pla and said.—France-Presse. Antara and the Indonesian offices of the major international news agencies today.

The blaze began in a ration factory behind the news agencies and 50-foot high flames were soon flicking at the Pia and Antara buildings,

Panicky office boys tossed valuable typewriters out of Antara's second floor newsroom onto the street below but firemen confined the fire to the

factory. Smoke and water caused some minor damage to the Pla and Antara buildings .- Reuter.

#### Invitation Declined

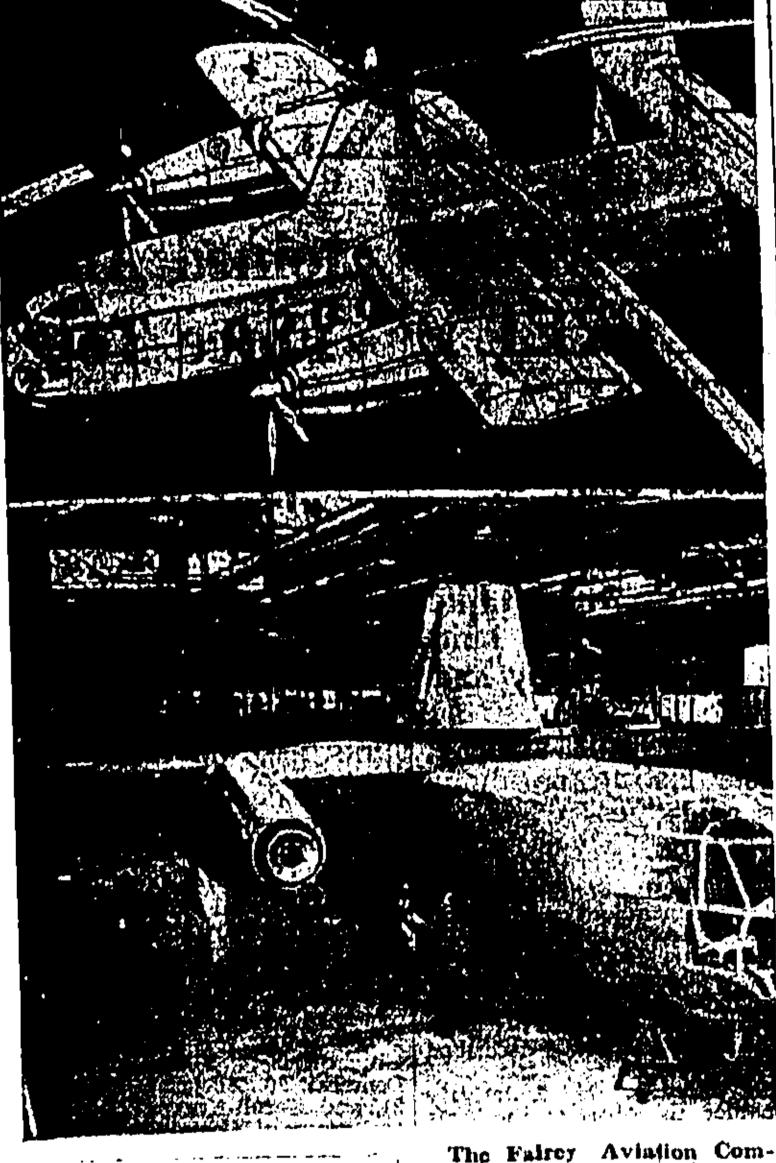
Geneva, Sept. 4.

The Executive Committee of the World Federation of United Nations Associations announced today that it has declined an invitation from the Soviet Government to attend a conference in Moscow. The conference, on the rights

of women in the USSR will be held from September 15 to 30. The Committee stated that, as an independent, congovernmental organisation, it did not consider that it could accept The Committee, however, has authorised its representative on the UN Committee on the status

of women to attend the Moscow,

conference in a personal capa-



## FURTHER CLASHES **ALGERIA**

Algiers, Sept. 4. French troops and Algeria rebels today clashed in various parts of Algiers. A caravan carrying supplies to rebels northeast of Ris El Ater, in the Bone region was intercepted by French troops and fighting between the troops and rebels was said to be continuing. In the same region, French troops clashed with a unit near Jobel Boa Houmane.

TWO EUROPEANS

In Algiers today, two Euro-Leans were shot and seriously injured by terrorists one of the victims was a 43-year-old prison guard, the other was a 46-year-old cafe owner.

Two Moslems were found today with their throats slashed in the Constantine region. Rebels kidnapped three Moslems near bile cracked the world re- | Saint-Arnaud, in the Settf region. In Setti itself, a Moslem was at Bonneville Salt shot and injured in the market

# **DIVORCE**

Little Rock, Ark., Sept. 4. Stage and screen star Vivian The Shooting Star, which has Blaine announced today she had highly-streamlined plastic stablished Arkansas residence to boxiy, thus shattered the former file for divorce from record of 243 kilometres an hour, manager-husband, Manny set in 1952 by a British-built Frank of New York.

The star of "Guys and Dolls" designed by Renault's Albert she would file the action. Fire threatened indenesta's speed cars, Renault executives, status as her manager.—United General Abou Naouar,—France-

STARS OF RUSSIAN

H Corquous Colout.

currently building a helicopter which will carry 40 to 50 passengers 400 miles at 170 miles per hour. It is the Rotodyne, a combination helicopter and fixed-wing plane, and it is claimed to be the most advanced hellcopter in the world. A unique method of propulsion gives it a forward speed and operational economy comparable with a fixed-wing aircraft, while the rotors enable it to take off or land vertically. First flight test are expected early next year. Top picture shows an artist's conception of the completed Rolodyne; bottom picture shows the Rotodyne under construction.—Express Photo.

pany of Hayes. England is

#### Commanders To Hold Conference

Paris, Sept. 4. King Saud of Saudi Arabia has invited the Commanders-in\_ Chief of the Iraqi, Egypttan, Syrian and Lebanese armles to a conference of the "highest strategic importance", at Riad on Thursday, radio Calro announced tonight.

announcement stated that the conference would "take decisions of the highest strategic importance for the defence of Jordan's frontiers and for the repulse, if necessary, of any aggression on the Israeli-Arab frontiers." Iraq has already accepted,

radio Cairo said. The broadcast, quiting a ccinmunique issued by the official information Arabian The French car, which was would not say on what grounds scrvices at Jedda, added that the spade-work for the proposed Lory, was being tested to deter- "We're still good friends," Miss conference had already been mine the possibility of using Blaine said, and the divorce done by the Commander-inturbines in specially-built high action will not change Frank's Chief of the Jordan army,

## Greek Freighter Recalled From Port Said

Jerusalem, Sept. 4. The Greek freighter Pannegia which has been detained at Port Said by the Egyptian authorities since May 25, was recalled to Halfa tonight.

from passing through the Spez Canal by the Egyptian authorities since it was carrying a cargo for Israeli port Elath on the Gulf of Aqaba.

A spokesman of the Israell Jerusalem tonight that the move was necessitated "by Egypt's continued violation of human rights of the captain and the crew."

#### Taken To UN

Since the ship has been held mitted ashore nor allowed to contact the Israell authorities. The spokesman said that Egypt's action had been brought to the attention of the United Nations Security Council June 6 and June 28 and the UN Secretary-General, Dag Hammarskjold had agnally intervened to induce the Egyptian Government permit the ship to pass through the Canal.-France-Prisso.

## Goa Bridge Blown Up

Goa, Sept. 4. Extremists have dynamited a l bridge on the main road linking central Goa with the southern frontier, it was announced to-

government communique "unidentified individuals" destroyed the Carmargao Bridge with dynamite, cutting off communications between the towns of Margao and Canacona. The communique said police had taken steps to prevent the extremists escaping into India, from whence they were believed to have coma. -- United Press.

### Firefighter To Battle Oil Gusher

Teheran, Sept. 4. Myron Kinley, the world's most successful oil firefighter, called in by the Iranian Government to bring a new oil strike here under control, expects to up at Port Said, the captain and have the job done in about grow have neither been per- a week, according to a spokesman of the National

Iranian Oil Company. The American oil ace's job is to cap the gusher and so cut Itan's estimated loss of 160,000 dollars (about £57,000 sterling)

worth of oil a day. The new well was struck on August 26, by the governmentowned National Iranian Oil Company and gushed out of control shooting all 200 feet in the air at the rate of 80,000

After making a visit to the well, at Qum, 75 miles south of Tcheran, Mr Kinley-who halted the disastrous off well fire at Abadan in May 1951-flew to Abadan to arrange the dispatch to Qum of special equipment. An area 15 miles in diameter

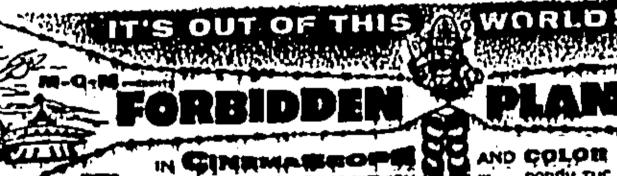
has been declared a danger area and aircraft have been warned to keep clear. The fire risk is acute: the slightest spark could set a wall of flame ripping through the descrit. - China Medi Special.

London, Sept. 4. Mr Ruslan Abdulghani, the Indonesian Foreign Minister, arrived in Mescow tonight according to Moscow radio. Mr Abdulghani is to join President Sockarno on his tour of the Soviet Union.—Reuter.

## KOWLOON TEL COME GOZAR CAUSEWAY BAY TELTESTI

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# TENGKU ABDUL RAHMAN GOING TO Malayan Defence May Be The

Delicate Topic

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MURDERED

Mexico City, Sept. 4.

Fernando Marquez

Sanchez, founder and

publisher of the newspaper

La Voz del Pucolo, was

shot and killed last night

as he sat in a restaurant at

The newspaperman, who

led a blis'ering campaign

against vice and crime in

Baja California, was the second publisher to be

assassinated in two months.

Acosta Mezu, who published

Del Imparcial of Tijuana

and who also had

published numerous attacks

against "political criminals"

The police charged J.

Trinidad Bernandez, an

aide to the Governor of

Bala California, with the

Sanchez, Witnesses said

Hernandez walked up to

the publisher and shot him

several times, through the

Bishop's Arrest

Greeks Make

**Protest** 

To UN

United Nations, Sept 1.

Cyprus

Bishop

arrest.

France-Presse.

authorities

the leader of the E ka Cyprus

Accrerist organisation, on which

the charges levelled against the

Bishop of Kitum were based

heart,-United Press,

Marquez

of Baja California.

mardet of

- first was Manuel

Mexicali cating supper.

# NEGOTIATIONS FOR

London Sept. 4.

The question of the defence of Malaya is likely to prove a very delicate topic in any future talks between Chief Minister Tengku Abdul Rahman and the British

According to reports from a 2,000,000,000 Straits dollar loan

arrangements made for such [ talks which, however, were considered likely in view of the agreement, to hold talks "as

"It was recognised then that Britain would be bound to consider their arrangements for the defence of Malaya against the background of general defence policy. It will be a very dolicate topic," one official said

#### Suez Outcome

comment but it was pointed and that, as was the case in Biband to Malnya, defence questions would also depend to a mittided. Mujayans great extent on the outcome of the current crists over the Socy Canal

Abart from Britain's interest, letter to the UN Secretary- Zesland

General, Mr Dag Hamto enter 1) to defence arrange- buildup have made tha opposiagainst the action of the ments with the Malaya Govern | tion still wider on (ment after the Federation) Britain has made it plain that membership of the Southeast defence United Press. The Greek lette guescioned Asia Treaty Organization was l the authenticity of a diary not clear here although Kuala published by the Hillish Foreign Lumpus reports ruggert that he

#### Office, and allegedly written by would Already Agreed

H Britain's long term ideas are carried through, it appears The letter said the placing of that the ultimate plan is for the Bishop under surest, coming Malaya to become a Federation. after the deportation of Arch- including Sagapore, Sarawak. bishop Makaraes and the Bishop British North Borreo and of Kyrema, proved that the Brunei, with which SEATO British Government did not wish | defence agrangement could be to negotiate a Cyprus agree- made. ment, but sought simply to de-

British sources directly conprice the Cypriots of their re-learned with the defence aspects hgious and national laders—lof Malaya's coming indeperdence pointed out that these

A British Crossword Puzzle

# \$2 BILLION LOAN

Government.

Lumpur, the Chief Minister is coming to London in December to negotiate mutual defence pact with Britain.

Colorial Office officials said to provid "entail a great deal of for there had been no definite detailed discussion." Already it has been agreed Put there should be a Malayar. defence minister but this does not settle whether there is to be soon as possible", made in the a unified command of forces for constitutional talks here in both internal and external January this year

> A committee has been set up during the interim period to discuss and advise on suchrocettons and Rahman has agr ed that British and Commonwealth forcemaintained in Malaya for the of 'international fulfilment obligations.

Against the background of There was no further official the Sucy erists however, it is recognised here—that the pregence of foreign troops tain's consideration of financial Malaya will not be willingly acc ptc1 by the more "Merdeka-

#### Made Plain

Opposition to British defence The Greek delegation to us a matter for anxious con- been voiced by Rahman's Minis. the defence of Malaya was seen bases in Malaya already has the United Nations, in a cern to Australia and New ter for Agriculture, Abdul Aziz. and reports from Kunla Lumpur There appeared no doubt indicate that the Sucz crisis and that Britain would be willing Britain's subsequent military

placing the achieves full independence, until Malaya has full independprobably to Account next year cace the British Government Kitium under! Whether or not Rahman will continue to have direct would consent to Malayan responsibility for Malayan

#### ITALIAN **PARTY MERGER** NEARER

Rome, Sept. 4. The nine-year rift be- sides." tween the Italian Socialist

and Democratic - Socialist neared an end parties today when acting French Socialist Party chief, Pierre Commin, approved a four-point Socialist plan aimed at merging the two parties.

Commin, who represents the Socialists International, said the plan was an ample basis for a merger of the left-wing Socialists headed by Pictro Nenni, and the Democratic-Socialist, led by Guiseppe Saragat.

Commin said he would meet the Socialist Party leaders tomorrow and propose a meeting between thorn Democratic-Socialist Secretary-General, M. Matteotti.

The Socialists set up theh four-point merger plan at meetings held last night and today. OUTLINE

The plan outlines socialist views with regard to foreign policy, labour union relations with the Communist Party and the speed and phases of the wage negotiations with the projected merger. The plans call for a merger

which would pave the way for a new government majority aimed conducted negotiations "badly." at elackening world tension and ending the partition of the world said a demand for a daily miniinto two hostile military blocs. The plan urges Socialists to mum of four dollars (Malayan) unite in building a single poli- would be made. Earlier the tically independent labour union, union had asked for a three

# Tanker '

workers union.—France-Presse.

commercial firms throughout Milford Haven, Sept. 4. A five million sterling tanker the Federation of Milaya were terminal, capable of taking the blso seeking wage increases and world's largest tankers, is to be better working conditions, it built near here by the British was stated today. The chairman of the negotiat-Petroleum Company, an official of the company said tonight, He added that oil from the ing committee of the Malayan terminal could be pumped Federation of Cierical and through a new pipeline to a re- Administrative Staffs Union, Mr finory ricar Swansca. C. H. Yin, stid in an interview

At present the refinery re- his union had sent letters to ceives its oil from docks at managers of the firms asking Swansea where the berthe con- them to set a date for discusnot take the larger tankers .-- slong on the tinlon's claims .--

based on the present general dollars minimum,



## CHINA-EGYPT TRADING USUAL'

Tokyo, Sept. 4.

Trade between Communist China and Egypt "has gone on as usual" despite the freezing of i Egypt's sterling deposits by Britain on July 28, Communist Chinese Vice-Minister of Foreign Trade, Chiang Ming, said today.

as he left Peking for Cairo at Signing of the Sino-Egyptian the head of a trade delegation bade agreement and the prowhich will conduct talks with total to the first year agreement Egypt on a protocol to the in August of last year, tradecurrent Sino-Egyptian trade between the two countries has agreement which expires this advanced steadily "and that by

freezing, ... At present more million). than 30 Egyptian companies and factories have business contracts with enrious export and import corporations of

#### Encouraging

"Future prospects of trade between our two countries are very encouraging. This is because our trade relations are based on mutual benefits. The countries are developing economics independently, there is a steadily growing amount and variety of goods to

Increased

Wages

Kuala Lumpur, Sept. 4.

000 daily paid govern-

ment employees announced

today that demands for

wage increases would be

made by them with n one

They made the announcement

ofter a meeting at which Mr

S. R. Perumai, secretary of the

staff side of the Whitley Coun-

cil who has been conducting

Government, was relieved of his

Tre meeting decided he had

A spokesman for the union

COMMERCIAL FIRMS

. The present minimum govern-

About 10,000 workers in 100

ment daily wage is 2,28 dollars.

union posts.

Representatives of 65,-

things. \_United Press. be exchanged between both

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Chiang made the statement, Chiang said that "since the the end of July of this year" China had imported goods from Radio Peking, heard in Egypt amounting to 10 million Tokyo, quoted the Vice-Minister pounds sterling (about \$28.2 ment today confiscated an as saying that 'trade between million) and exported goods to entire issue of a Saigon news-China and Egypt has gone Egypt worth "close to seven paper on the grounds it publishas usual since the million pounds" (about \$19.74 cd an unauthorised interview

#### Need Cotton

tries for the first half of 1956 private remarks to editor Huynb were two and a half times as Hori Lac. great as for the same period. The interview was published last year, Chiang added

Egypt's cotton while Egypt river trip Saturday, needs China's textile machinery, building materials, chemicals, saying some Vietnamese were silk, "daily necessitles," and oil products among other and were not real patroits. -

Newspaper Edition Confiscated Sulgon, Sept. 4.

as Captain Anthony Trumbell,

an officer in the British Navy

of some 150 years ago, which

he plays in the film "The

Pride and the Passion."

Behind him, Spanish gueril-

leros trek across Spain with a

6,000-pound gun-and it was

Trumbell's task to persuade

them to hand the gun over to

the British. Film is based on

C. S. Forester's novel "The

Gun", features also Frank

Sinatra and Sophia Loren.

-Express Photo.

Cary Grant

Rides A

Donkey

## with President Ngo Dinh Diem. Authoritative quarters said

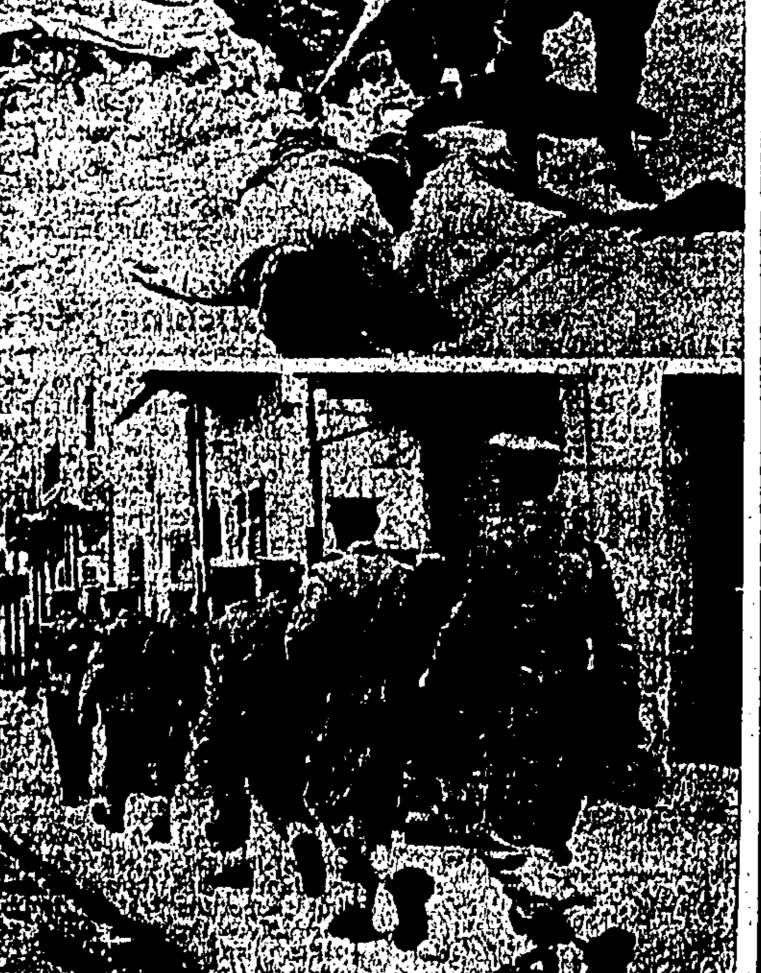
Diem was displeased because the 10,000 circulation Thoi Cuoe (Actualities) published Trude between the two coun- what the President considered

The South Victnam Govern-

on page ore and included picture of Diem and Lac aboard

The article quoted Diem as trying to obtain personal power United Press.

## THE MAFIA AT



lialian police have identified two Sicilians slain recently In Paltimo as heads of tival Malla gangs fighting for control of the local fruit and vegetable market. Police have stirle buted at least eight of the killings in the past 18 months to gang warfare. One of the most recent slain was Angelo Galaiano his body is pictured top out down by a shotgun blast from a pending black saloon as he me near his barrow. Police, who cannot get much information on the killings, say: "When the Malla livelyed in a killing, my cons salte." Bottom STATUTE TOR PROPOSE . Said Harrison Photo or comment

## COLD WAR ENTERING DANGEROUS PHASE

- HOLLINGTON TONG

Los Angeles, Sept. 4. Nationalist China's Ambassador to the United States warned today that the cold war now is entering its most dangerous phase with international communism trying new devices to attain world domination.

Dr Hollington K. Tong spoke at the annual Convention of the American Legion. Remarking that the Peking

regime is using propaganda of various enticing kinds and seeking to isolate the Republic of China and the United States: Tong said:

"This continuous psychological offensive by Peking and Its Inevitably making some inroads. In Europe and in some parts of Asia there has been a noticeable slackening and relaxing of the anti-Communist spirit which burned hostilities. Some high-minded men and women are beginning to raise the question whether this is not time to have an overall settlement in Asia. The cold war is entering its most changerous period. . . .

#### Well To Prepare

"I think it would be well to prepare ourselves for some surprise moves by Red China in the coming months. They will most likely come in the attractive guiso of peace. It is up to us to remember at this time and at alle-times, that the only kind of peace in which Peking is interested is a peace which will turn Asia over to communism

"It will be asked, why is communism chamouring for relexation of tension and peaceful co-existence at this time? The answer is simple. While keeping up tension for the free world everywhere and continuing to make the very existence of the praceful and free nations increasingly precarious, Russin and Red China do desire and must have a breathing spell. They need the precious boon of time to prepare themselves industrially and militarily for the next cycle of Communist expansion. They believe that, together become invincible....

#### Early Stages

"Whee is actually happening! in Red China-today, in its carly stages—is a planned integration of Red China's industrial and munication projects with that of Soviet Russia, The first two great arteries are now under u forced construction. One is the named, Prince Rainier replied. building of a new railway line He said that China needs a navy gunboat on a Saigon clear across northwest China which will connect Lanchow, formerly the terminus almost 1,500 miles away. A Aktogal, the Chinese railway system will be interconnected

with Russia's Turkestan-Siberia radiroad, and with the great new industrial district which Russia is building up Kazakhstan and Uzbekistan. At its present rate of construction, trains will be running through to Aktogal by 1960.

#### 156 Projects

"The second great artery will provided by the joint Russian-Red Chihese development of the Amur River

"To speed the Chinese Communists in their industrialisation programme, Russia has already sent \$1,400,000,000 of equipment to Red China, directed to 150 separate construction projects. On April 7, Soviet Deputy Premier Mikoyan signed at Peking another agreement perty. under which Russia will provide an additional \$625,000,000 to expedite 55 additional Chinese projects.

"With this sizable financial aid, Russia is also sending smail armies of skilled technicians to direct operations and to train Chinese Communist technicians. Last January Chow En⊸lai boasted that his regime expected most vital eclentific departments to be within reach of the world's most advanced levels by the end of 1907.

"The outlines of Communists northwest.

"A new Communist rule is out. in the making in Central Asia. "The two Red regimes, need neighbours object to this because only 'the lifeline of time to they have been relling their. achieve this important goal.

#### Own Blame

"If we allow them the time Special." - if we credulously accept their promises - if we make further dangerous concessions either in the name of flexibility or sincerity—then the free world wookness and gullibility.

ple " - Trans - Character - Character - Allert 17, 1984 - Intelled Frees,

## SCREEN CAREER **OVER**



PRINCESS GRACE

Paris, Sept. 4. Princess Grace of Monawho arrived here today with her husband. Prince Rainier III, confirmed at a press conference that she had definitely given screen career and would not visit Holywood on her forthcoming visit to the United States.

The royal couple are due to sall for the United States on in the near future, they will Friday for a private visit to the Princess's parents, with whom they will stay until the beginning of November.

Speaking in English, the Princess told lournalists that she would have her forthcoming confinement in the Monaco hosmassive plan and not in the Royal Palace.

#### NO NAME YET

Asked what the heir to the Monegasque throne would be with a smile that the Princess had a different idea every day, but that so for no decision had been taken,

When asked if a special stamp would be issued to mark the occasion, Rainier replied: "No. certainly not." The Prince told journalists

that he intended to dispose of his yacht, the Deo Juvante II for a "faster", more "fanciful" craft, which he proposed to call the Deo Juvante III,-France-

### Mexicans Want Their Garbage

Mexico City, Sept. 4. Three Mexico City residents have asked for a court injunction against the City Council to prevent the removal of 70,000 tons of garbage from their pro-Sergio Martinez de Alba,

Gregoria Torres Hernandez and Natalia Salazar anid that 15 years ago they gave permission to the City Sanitary Department: to dump refuge and garbage from the city's garbage disposal units on their property located in the outskirts. During this time trucks dumped 70,000 tons of waste matter on the pro-

#### FURTHER OUT

With the continued growth of become even more clear when owned by the three is now close we note what Red China and to populated areas. So the Russia are up to in China's City Council gave, orders to move the garbage dump further

Martinez de Alba and his unriched soil as a sort of fertiliser and the new ruling will deprive them of their livelihead, they assert. - China Mail

## NAME CHANGE

Hollywood, Sept. 4y Activm Suran Hayward today will diave no coo to blame for its was stranted pertribeton to idrop final: calamity but our own her former husband's aurnamo and be known legally by her "We cen be sure that weak maiden name, Edythe Marretmer." ness and veciliation provoke the The film star requested the than distribus and resolution the ill-select merricus to scior based upon unassitable princi-

## 11 Mixed rain and snow (5).

i Mend (6).

5 Tricks (6).

9 Attack (6)

10 Snake (8).

8 Bird (6).

12 Thought (4), 13 Reposes (5). 16 Loatho (6). 18 Dedges (6). 20 American fops (6). 22 Male unimal (4),

**ACROSS** 

28 Arrests (5). 28 Negro's master (8). 26 Makes exultant (6): 27 Rub out (5).

#### DOWN Converted into money (8), 2 Plagued (8). 3 Flower (4). Recovered (7). 5. Venerates (7),

(§) etdot 0 7"Happening (5). 14 Laws (8). 15 Hints (8). 16 Coward (7). 17 Storm (7).

19 Craft (0). 21 Custom (5). 24 Killed (4).

28 District of Southern England (5), 20 Twirls (6).

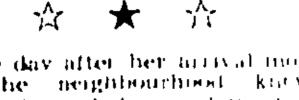
#### YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD,-Actos: 1 Forbid, 5 Ruler, 8 Dires 9 Sallor, 11 Cavil, 12 Delote, 14 Port, 16 Erect, 18 Alone, 19 Edit, 20 Supper, 24 Ratio, 25 Errant, 26 Nero, 27 Docks. 28 Twenty. Down 1 Fast, 2 Raid, 8 Idol, 4 Direct, 5. Rucetica, O Leverst; 7 Relents, 10 Lamon, 18 Matured, 14 Politic, 18 Resedue, 17 Tildet, 19 Expert, 21 Prow, 22 Rate, 28 Stay,



homess was flat broke again. holidays with us arwith a large bag and 3a, 6d.

money and an occasional 2d. her year-old twin brother steed cardboard bacon and

When you are only ugot 3s, 6d is a lot of money. But in Tke many rich people, the voa loan.



The day after her arrival most of the neighbourhood knew about the eash-box and the five sixpences two threepenny bits three pennies and sax balls pennies inside it

She was as generous a sile y as might lice-creature were bought for those who had speed all their holiday money on Jollipop orgres

A smart little blonde who had been treated to reservant and two pony rides, borrowed shilling from the herress the day before her family returns to London. She has not been Seen Since

After this confidence tack only a theremoney bit was left in the rush-larg. For the first time n her life the heliyes learned about man's ingratitude Those who had called for

her every morning when she had money to burn gave her the financial crisis

get half a saxporery or escential it to be so wild

decided to go in for trade. She explained that she she opened a cardboard show 2s 8 bd, "on him" and "somehad saved the money out of in the garden under the name thing in the Post Office," shouted her 6d. - a - week pocket- of "John Sweet, Family Grocer," shot he would take his bride by on invisible midget who never appeared behind the counter by looking after and a chameless rogue who

empty tine and jum-pots at

official bruse

not secretive about her agaits been filled and the tiny tins She did not pretend to he poor stuffed with small coloured in case those in need a kell to, sweets, currents, and even biscent crumbs by the straightbeward beiness, customers were invited to buy

> crumbs "when they got their appointed and as broke as ever pocket-money" xmart little girts howeverers of the The gambler future, wanted the wares at hargain prices. The smartest WE all went to the fun fair fittle girl of all opened an Wand found a penny-in-theand promised to pay next according to your skill Christmas.

Although some of the little

The desperate herress the herress to change her luck. county match-trixes But notedy sound buy, and nothing a particular to carn its John Sweet was bankrupt by Lying

#### The party

TIMOSE who face rum often I throw a wild party as a collect to "Win" and nothing to

cream of pony rides. She was pried when the braiss threw a the concline and, out came six reduced to assume it a gold could party, though we did not expect penules Accustomed as we are to She but in none pennies and It was at this tragic in ment children playing the age-old was every time until her capital that I put some stallings in the game of "Mothers and Fathers" a nounted to 2s, 5d. empty cash-bax, and a devoted we avre not prepared for the Av. Die av the machine always admires gave the houses a half- new version of it called "Pro- wins in the end I took her

HE little girl who is friends were treated to ice- when they grow up, offering all spending her senside ocean rod pony rides, and the kinds of wedding gifts such as gum drops, chocolate bars, and whole this of sweet blscuits.

Soon after tea the boys were a tiny cash-box containing LIKE many people facing an making proposals of marriage at uncortain future, the heiress the top of their voices, and one, who was reputed to have air for "a honeymoon and a

> Naturally his offer sounded near attractive than a sticky big f gum drops, and the little Crossus was soon the chief torget for the flashing, predatory eyes of baby gold-diggers.

The little smartle who opened an account at the grocer's thop was the one who epentually matched him from his howling bride-to-be and carried him off to a fun fair, 11 the herces had any idea of boys were willing to pay a rever-inglier fortunes by marrypenny for a pot of jam and a mg for mency she was defeated halfpenny for a tin of biscutt by superior factles and left dis-

account, are her jam and slot muchine to which a little bisent crumps on the spot, ball tuns to "Wint or "Lose," Here was a chonce for the solted the reit of the stock her- Somehos the machine remindself and tried to sell dried peas, led me of the Sirez Canal. It was ten leaves, and stale cereals in just their taking tell from these who wanted to use it and de ug

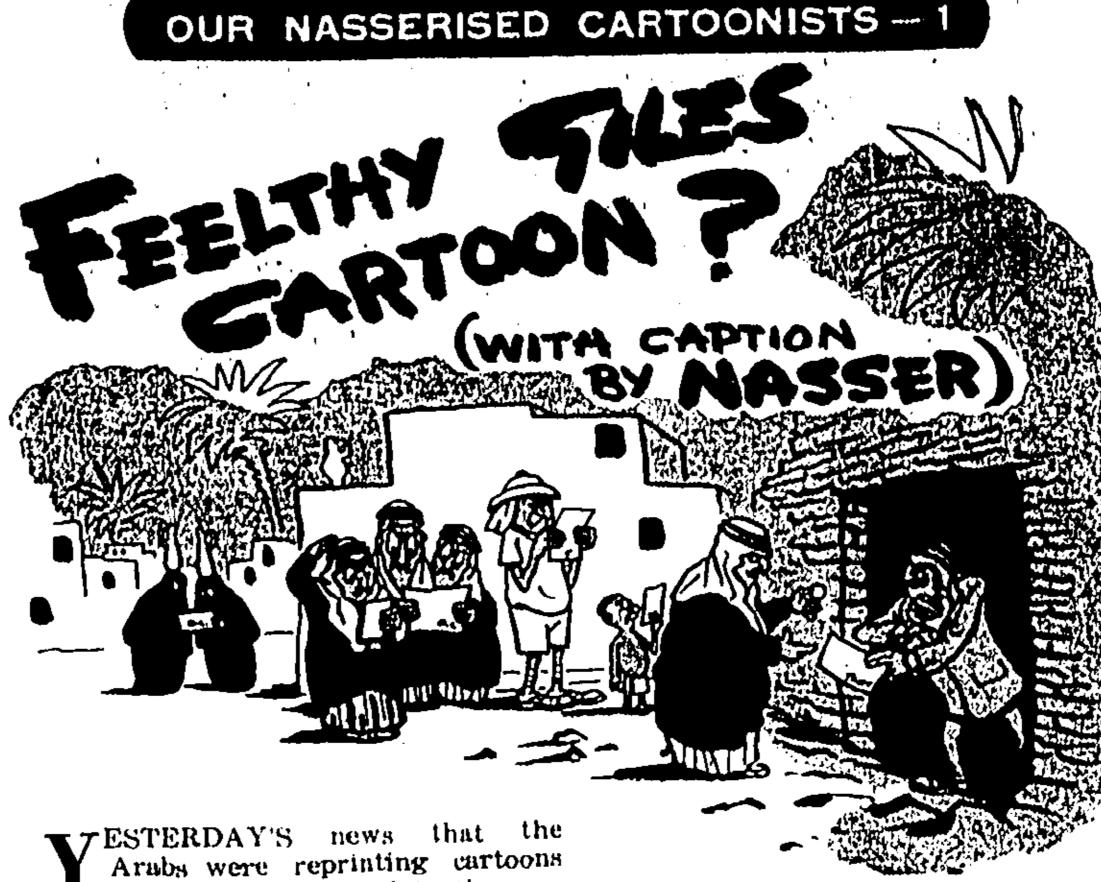
I provided capital amounting to 12 pennies, and the helress lost ten in a row. Then the ball front after they heard about mounts much was so loud in her protestations Nobody diend to buy her now So we were not a bit sur- that the scared attendict shook

To the heiress this was inagic

nway, but not before she had But she had not learned but. In this game, the little boys throught up the same ldva as The next day table lok the little gul to marry them Lance-Corporal Nesser when he pinched the Sirz Canal. She wanted to take the machine home so that she could plos this profitable game with

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rer trænds.



with captions altered to the pro-Nasser line brought mixed feelings to this department.

an honest attempt to translate an un- paganda. translatable English joke" made us

Loose remarks like this are apt to make a sensitive editor start asking why he has been paying us all these years for original caption is printed in heavy type un translatable jokes.

My damn feet are

playing up Old Barry.'

TRANSLATION

"Soon the little poots

will put on and kick the

recithy British out of

A suggestion to flout the Nasser caption writers was that all future First reaction was to rush in to the cartoons published in this paper should Editor and demand a wage increase, but be printed with 100 percent pro-Nasser reading on and coming to the piece captions in the hope that in translation which went: "In some cases the Arab Nasser might find himself hunding the caption writer may have been making Arabs a 100 percent line of British pro-

> However, until a retaliation campaign has been decided on, the examples below show what is going on. The with the Nasser translation below.



"I want my dinner."

TRANSLATION "We want Nasser."

## Diana Electrifies Auld Reekie

But she's homesick for Canada

**ALAN BRIEN reports** from EDINBURGH

has resembled a circus without a tent caught in a cloudburat.

In the evenings the Castle on the hill stands out like an old Yorkshire schoolhouse against the storm clouds — Dotheboys Hall besieged by searchlights. In the valley below the onebeflagged Princes Street runs with water like a canal. Auld Reekie this August has become Auld Leakie.

Snugly under cover all the cultural sideshows have been doing merry business. But the visiting celebrities, commuting between their booths and their hotels, have been forced to run an almost continuous gauntlet of Scottish drizzle. Fortunately the dampness is so far only skin deep.

The bearded, eccentric. septungenurian knight of music, Sir Thomas Beecham, still continues to explode as unpredictably as ever, both off stage and on. Mackonzie, also has a full house at his Georgian home in one of Edinburgh's most elegant squares.

#### Convivial

"I am practically a Fes. set." tival in myself," says the spry 73-year-old, cupping is muscles"), Kelly is now on his hand like a telescope to his way back to Hollywood. bring into focus the church Beneath the boyish charm, his clock. "I'm so convivial by mind cracks like a whip and his mature that I have to spend most of my life on islands away from people."

Undaunted by the Edinburgh weather, was jaunty

OR most of the first Gene (Singin' in the Rain) Kelly who flew in from Paris for the Royal premiere of his all-ballet film "Invitation to the Dance."

With his cars protected by a turned-up coat collar, and his toupee protected by n pulled-down cloth cap, Kelly grinned in the teeth of the wet wind.

Just on noon at the airport, we talked about dencing and the cinema. "Let's do it over a glass," said Gene Kelly "That's



Dlana Maddox, the girl for whom Sandy Wilson wrote "The Boy Friend."

And the bearded, eccentric, what I like about film festivals, septuagenuriam knight of everything is done over a glass. literature, Sir Compton After each festival I feel I ought to go into retreat for a

> "But when I start a new film I live like a monk. I train as hard as any fighter. Boxing and bullet have a lot in common except that no one hits you on the nose. At least not on the

> Athlete turned sesthete ("the first thing you need for dancing will is granite hard,

#### Successful

One of those rare film stars who turns critics into fans, Kelly marched springily across the termor to his airplane. On his left he was escorted by a Concluding BRITAIN'S BLOODLESS REVOLUTION...by John Marshall film company executive who seemed to be guarding a brown paper parcel which was certainly full of bottles. On his right he was escorted by a London habrdresser who was presumably in charge of that famous forehead of black false

> Behind him was a film shot in Paris-"like Marty and made on a budget of peanuts." Ahead was Hollywood and perhaps an appearance as a straight actor on Broadway opposite Marlene Dictatch in a dramatic version of some Hemingway stories.

Theatrically the great personal success of the Festival so far is also from across the destroyer is "the tween school leaving and the 15-plus "blank" is lament— are attended in Britain by an playing table tennis. Dancing Atlantic, Born in England into Here, obviously, is one way dox now lives in Montreal with to fill the gap if only the young her Canadian double-bass-playpeople can be persuaded to go. ing husband. The girl for whom The numbers today are en- Sandy Wilson white "The Boy couraging. More than a score Friend' -- and who lost i the of voluntary organisations starring part because of an belonging to the Standing Con- attack of measits-told me that ference of National Youth she disliked playing on the have 200,000 stage and preferred radio and members between them, ages television.

14-20. Boy Scouts, including The girl who has electrified Rovers. Sea and Air Scouts, Edinburgh as Polly Genter in total 229,000 and Girl Guides Dylan Thomas's "Under Milk 225,000. Clubs are helping to Word" - playing a good-time girl as wide as a double bed Mixed clubs are flourishing— and generous as a pillow—has

girls prefer them to their own no desire for fame in Britain. spinster establishments.

stop the gap rot.

#### After service

WITHAT about after National Service? Many young men try of the future. The people return better physically, more there have a purity, an inno-Sir Ronaldi Yes, the Teddy boys are still self-reliant and possessing some with us and sometimes they military skill, to finish their apprenticeships, study for dogrees or resume their former What makes the Teddy boy? work. But, alas, there is that difficulty in speaking like a

300,000 released by the employers on one day a week.

At present 80 percent of school-leavers have no adult in the secondary school.

It is gap was brought sharply broken homes; absent or insection, the boys from institutions, the orphans, the orphans or the stage, which the return. Truly, the orphans or one secondary school. who care for our 75,000 home. Despite my experience here I less try to keep in touch with began there two years ago as those who have left, to give a shop assistant in the Christthem the assurance that they mas rush. I was armed only

orist down to the level of the level of the one raw winter's blot on our glessning social no credit squeeze in Canada, and capacity for leadership."

Other workers, losing all zest I spent one raw winter's blot on our glessning social no credit squeeze in Canada, and capacity for leadership."

Other workers, losing all zest I spent one really splen- picture and is a potential source with the contract of the con

Intimate

"I am homesick for Canada." ishe said. "It may sound corner but it is my country. the councence and an energy: that does not exist here any more.

"I had no difficulty in playing a Welsh girl. And I have no: Carradian girl. It just happens

with charm and didn't lanow, the difference between a necket

Everest Expedition (1953) EQUIPPED WITH . . .



CHILDREN'S PRESENTATION

Children of the New Forest by Captain Marryat

Tales from Shakespeare by Charles and Mary Lamb

Black Beauty by Anna Sewell

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WYNDHAM, STREET:

## TWO-YEAR FUTURE THER

"Oh, dear, this is my

53rd cold this summer."

TRANSLATION

"On, dear, I nope Colonel

Nusser doesn't stop smelling

salts and aspirins coming

through the Canal"

2 (Income Tax people please note: So far we have received no payment from Nasser

State schools at 15 or 16 drifting. knowing that in a couple of years or so they will be called up. So they rush, many of them, for well-paying job without thought of the future.

this is likely to be shortsighted policy of all or even a majority of the (compared boys with 302,000 girls) ex-

and prospect far too many the gap be- even wider. gap." Boys leave call-up is just a period of able; from the nation's it may estimated 3,000,000 people a ended the evening.

been easy enough. I know of percent of young people in different jobs this year in three release education. Ho was certainly difficult, bordering on the mentally de- 1944 Education Act-but in our I am not suggesting that ficient, but still he landed job present circumstances the cost

#### Switching jobs

pected to leave their schools A changing among 15 to 18- and the building cost would be at the dancers. Dreary duffers this year. But far too many year-old boys revealed that more £200,000,000. At the same in the main, they may be a bit than half had switched from had changed jobs twice or more, certainly need a great deal more having a few drinks and con-Siris, it is fair to record, even more changeable.

> General Sir Ronald Adam, prospect," president of the National In- observed. stitute of Adult Education, said recently that the adolescent years from 15 onwards were at present "a blank," except for the more able who sought their ployers on one day a week.

school-leavers have no adult education, and though a grow- "They are way ahead ing proportion try to improve of their parents in intelli-

The cut in National Service, though it will help, for example, The drifters, having plenty of institute in the East End. The drifters having plenty of institute in the East End. The drifters having plenty of institute in the East End. The drifters having plenty of institute in the East End. The drifters having plenty of institute in the East End. The drifters having plenty of institute in the East End. The drifters having plenty of institute in the East End. The drifters having plenty of institute in the East End. The drifters having plenty in the land of the cases and pin-table saloous, go doing something sensible. There become the unemployables in the land of the bloth.

HAT a soul, hope, are living for today and for demoralisation. For the gap is to the cinema sometimes as was no hanging about, and the

prove even calamitous. In Russia there is none of With full employment it has this drifting; in Germany

county colleges envisaged in the and clders.

puts it beyond possibility.

that by the middle of the 1960's about 500,000 adolescents would Rather need daily attention. would require 25,000 teachers around the edge staring moodily time the universities, taking the of a nuisance on Saturday their original jobs; one in six postwar bables "bulge," will nights when they arrive after money, and £100,000,000 has ceal their exuberance until they already been proposed for are inside. technical education. "A gloomy 03

#### , Advance , wasted

themselves through Youth actigence, culture, and physique," he
vities and development of said. "But for many the great
personal interests (many others advance is wasted. They leave
are encouraged by parents to school to go into factories where
clubs, evening institutes, all are are encouraged by parents to school to go into factories where centres, boys and mixed. The problem of the gap as and a dime.

prepare themselves for some they are told: 'Take it easy, clubs, evening institutes, all are such will only solve itself when ancess in life), for too many. Don't be a mug. Don't volunt making a real effort to fill the National Service is abolished on the stage. I direct and write indeed, not not noticely done and the least of the gap. if, indeed, not actually do- drift down to the level of the

often as four times a week, and time waiting for the classes to From the boys' point of view patronice the dance halls, which begin was spent reading or 15 to 24.

Dancing is probably less affected by television than any one 16-year-old who had 13 industry are now receiving day- other evening entertainment and most of the drifters are for too restless to stay at home We have a scheme — the and watch it with their sisters

> Not that dending is a bad thing. I have visited several dance halls and found them as Sir Ronald Adam estimated respectable as church bazaars.

> > This conscious Teddy boys hang

are a nuisance.

Teachers, social workers, police hapless bunch of drifters. their
the THE tragedy of the drifters in told me the same: "Bad homes; And there is another unhappy that I have an extremely good.

#### Real effort

did young Londoners at an L.C.C. of serious future trouble.

#### · JACOBY ON BRIDGE

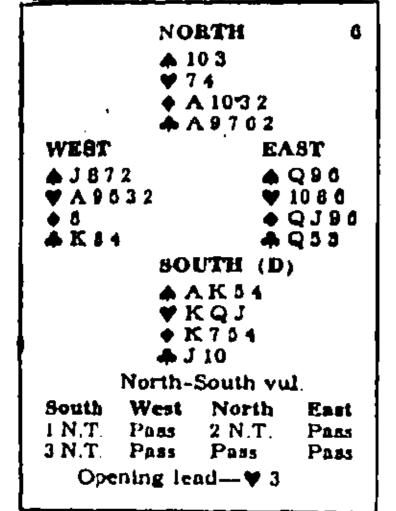
#### · Key Suit Is Clubs

By OSWALD JACOBY

MIHEORETICALLY, South couldn't bid one no-trump with as bad a doubleton as J-10 As a practical matter, most experts would serap theory and bld the no-trump.

The opening bid of one noshows balanced distribution, 16 to 18 points, and at least three suits stopped. This accurately describes the South hand, and South cannot be condemned for winking one eye at dangerous doubleton in eluba.

South won the first trick with the jack of hearts and finessed the ten of clubs around to East's South was allowed to win the next heart with the



king, after which he led the l jack of clubs

dead. West couldn't afford to without striking. If it were not cover the jack of clubs, and so, how could we explain the South let it ride for a successful scholastic achievements thresse. Declarer got to dominy some of the most backward boywith the acc of diamonds, in the school? If this mansense cashed the acc of clubs, and continues there will be a lockproceeded to each two more out next term, and youngsters. good clubs. He now had four leager for learning, will find clubs, two diamonds, two hearts, the classroom doors closed to cocktail and two spades, for a total of them," Wild cheering from 10 tricks.

West could have thrown monkey wrench into the works by covering the ten of clubs Something to bite on with the king. Dummy would take the ace and return a low club to the jack. East would, of course, refuse this trick, Now South would need two entries to dummy to lead a third club and get back to cash the good clubs. With only one entry to dummy, South would be limited to two tricks in each sult, not chough for his game contract.

#### -CARD Sense

Q-The bidding has been: East South n West Pass 1 Heart | Pass 2 Clubs Pass You, South, hold: **▲**A93 **∀**A**K**J975 **◆**1075 **♣**8

What do you do? A-Bid three hearts. The hand is strong enough for the jump bid despite the possible misfit.

TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: **♠963 YAKQJ975 ♠5 ♣93** 

What do you do? Answer Tomorrow

#### WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

DORN today, you will find that projects at one time and, as you D business is your best area of advance, you will learn how to want them to be managed. You will

Although you may start out on a make fine homemakers and mothers. small scale, you have the vision

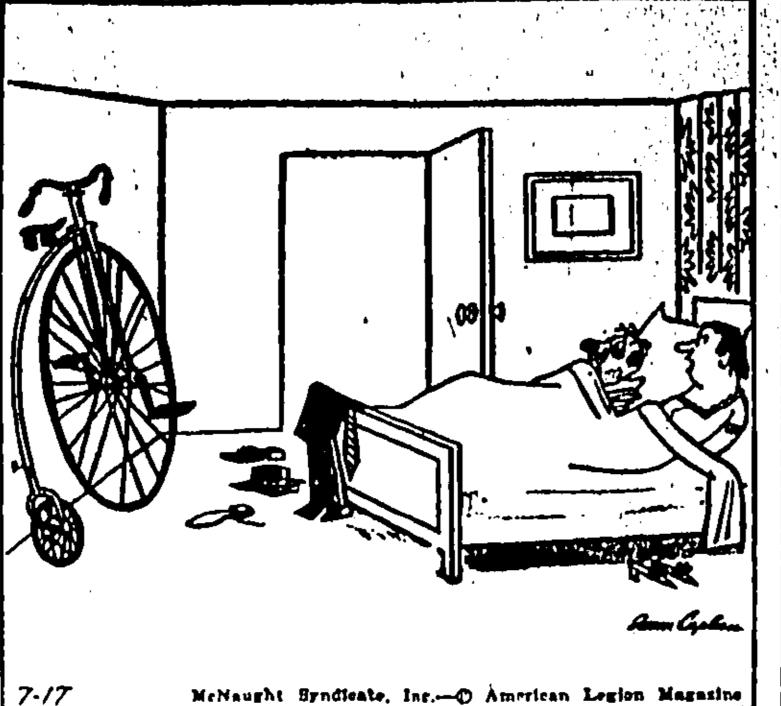
Personal relationships are important, Not the day for novelty or taking Nests Repaired you but you must use tact and risks, either at home or the office. Fishes Taught to Swim patience to avoid an upsetting situa- Be constructive and you will be Morning Glories Waked

Stay out of trouble by avoiding There are doubtful tendencies in to- Crickets Kept from Chirping arguments. Don't take sides just day's trend, so be guarded in all

listen and avoid being critical, that you undortake now.

BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)— GEMINI (May. 22-June 22)— do all this!" Pixie O'Scowl II you would like to find a better Avoid getting into a social tangle grumbled, "How would you like job then the one you have then this that involves business essociates to keep crickets from chirping, may be the day to start hunting. Tact at the outset is better than a Oh, well, a job's a job." late apology.

#### This Funny World



"Where did you get it, how did you manage to ride it home, how did you get it into the house-and how on earth did you get it upstairs?"

## BY . THE . WAY . Beachcomber

DDRESSING the school on a gold medal, bit it to make sure At the Narkover strike some that it was growing After this theys ago. Dr Smort-Allick exhibition of mistrust, I believe, rald:—

what is rather amusingly called charmed with the first bite that Leducation to an absurdity. What they took the gold underneath is the point of the system of for granted. Slejhammer, the Holting marks if it is to be dir famous plantst, took a second pendent on the whims of the bile and shouted, "This isn't hoys rather than on the judg- genuine chosolate" ment of the masters? You boys know perfectly well that there The defenders were now are ways of getting high marks In passing boys and masters drowned the

test of the speech.

LIKE the story told by Dr Vaughan Williams, that Pachmann, when presented with

#### TARGET How man four letters

or more crp you make trom the letters in the SQUATE OR the left? In making word letters in small squares may be used once unly. Each word what contain the large letter is the centre square, and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the list. No plurais; no foreign TODAY'S TARGET: 18 Words,

words, excellent. Bolution YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION: Breen

Annual taliness Annuals to the sale of the

#### YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

activity. You will do best, if you delegate nonementials to others, start out for yourself, be your own saving yourself for the planning and boss, and manage things as you management. never be happy working for others. Your intuitions are keen, if you so, as soon as you can, set up your "feel" something, then follow that it? hard work, are shrewd when it able to ward off danger or loss. You comes to details and have a fine are loving and affectionate and will find your greatest happiness up

which foresees the future on a grand plan and you are quite as are: John G. Carlisle, statesmen; capable of working out that large- Thomas Eddy, philanthropist; Henry capable of working out that large- Thomas Eddy, philanthropist; Henry capable of working out that large- Thomas Eddy, philanthropist; Henry capable of working out that large- Thomas Eddy, philanthropist; Henry capable of working out that large- Thomas Eddy, philanthropist; Henry capable of working out that large- Thomas Eddy, philanthropist; Henry capable of working out that large- Thomas Eddy, philanthropist; Henry capable of working out that large- Thomas Eddy, philanthropist; Henry capable of working out that large- Thomas Eddy, philanthropist; Henry capable of working out that large- Thomas Eddy, philanthropist; Henry cloud,"

Hanid said they just came to say good-morning. "And we're sorry you aren't more cheerful," sorry you aren't more cheerful," Knarf put in, "What's the never thought of that. There Knarf, trouble?"

"Do you think so? Oh dear! I Knarf trouble?"

"Do you think so? Oh dear! I Knarf trouble?" which foresees the future on a Among those born on this date broken glass. Or a broken ate capable of carrying on several day star, be your daily guide.

#### THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

'(Aug. 24-Sept. 21)- PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. Follow your intuitions, if you are to Promises may sound too good to be make the right decision. There is a true-which they may be! Test deceptive element of uncertainty. " everything before acting upon any-(Sept. 24-Oct. 21)- ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)-

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)- TAURUS (Apr. 21-May, 21)- Boby Birds Fed and Bathed

Better for you not to start anything CANOER (June 23-July 21)- Just then Keneri and Hanid Better for you not to start anything Ask — and get — proof for every noticed a caterpillar coming new. Spend your time finishing Ask — and get — proof for every noticed a caterpillar coming what is already in the works.

AQUARTUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)— LEO (July Ja-Aug. 23)—
You will get better results from Everything is just a little too good switches your complaint, being practical their you will from to be true! He said the excite.

Soing on imaginative spread ment and activity is well grounded. Cattypillar! said O'Scowl.

the World Philharmonic Society conted its copper medals with "The spiral of higher marks delicious chocolate so that reand less work can only reduce explents of the award were so

Acting is a full-time job. (An actor)

TTE has to act at Press conferences, autograph sessions, parties, lunches. dinners, film first nights, and so on. It is a relief to get back on to the stage, where he can be himself, and need not think of

Ages after the French shoe. (V 8. Space measure from a creed. (4) 11. Fly this inerner-pilots. (4) 12. Is this a storage piace for boring instruments ? (5, 4)

18. Delvec. (8)
14. A pound, little Edward. (5)
16. Lead holes another way. (9)
21. Tree for the man o' the kirk.
(5) 22. Snake a fashion. (8)
23. Nore than just bright. (9)
25. Nothing, hundred, the Spanish to return, (0) 20, Shelter, (8). 37. Mog a gre)

If you're in this, you're boss. (6) 2. He's fighting towards the top. (9. 3. Ohildish thanks, a nesitation, and two pounds between them.
(6) 4. Walking-stick plant (3) 5. A trouble spot, with Indiana all

around, (3)

6. Measure for greedy people. (3) 7. Shopkeepers like to see this notice go up. (4) 9. Prost in Wenterston since 12. 15. Awarded against bowler. (2, 4)
17. No shopkeeper likes his goods
to be thought this! (4)

18. Partner for tolty. (5)
19. It describes
Texas star. (4) PAPER DOLL 20. They MAYALOSSANNA precede meet PARTTIMER 23. Don's put ESTHARANK drep for you RITESBESS on the London tube. (8) Tasterdag's salatern

#### CHESS PROBLEM

By N. GABOR Black, 9 pieces.

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White, 10 pieces, White to play; mate in three. Solution to yesterday's

dbl ch), or B mates, If 1, B-B7, eyes and is able to diagnose any

# WOMANSENSE



Two smart day-time outfits from the autumn-winter collection of Lanvin-Castilo. Left: "Victoria", a cape and dress of beige-coloured wool moire. The melusine hat is from Legroux.

Right: "Vantour", a three-piece ensemble consisting of a short jacket, a narrow skirt and a cape with a big fringed collar. In electric blue woollen fabric, it is worn with a white furry hat from Legroux,-Agence France-Presse.

# SERIOUS SYMPTOMS

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

**WOUR eyes** are the gateway to Even some strokes may be anyour brain.

many serious conditions can be troubles may be a warning or culty, tion of the eyes,

For lastance, various changes Recent experiments with cerwhich inlight be occurring in your tain drugs which slow bloodbody such as development of eletting appear to indicate that high bleed pressure, diabetes, these strokes may be averted. atherosclerosis and various diseases of the blood might be diagnosed through ophthalmological examinations. The ophthalmologist is the

only one who can see living 1, B-Q6, any; 2, R (dis ch, or blood vessels in the back of your changes he might detect.

detected by a careful examina- impending blood-clotting prob-

Ophthalmological examinations may also uncover tumours of the pitultary gland and even of ophthalmologist.

tuniour sometimes is an altera-

the brain itself.

By sludying such afterations it ticipated and avoided through is frequently possible to locate The human eye, you see, actu- such an examination. Transient the trouble with great accuracy ally is a portion of the body's blacking out of vision exupled. And sometimes it is possible to nervous system. Because of this, with certain other neurologic predict the exact type of diffi-

> emential in all the cases I've mentioned if doctors are to be of we understand from the distrimuch help. For this reason, you butors. The British General shouldn't pass off eye difficulties | Electric Company, that the first simply as "eyestrain" and let it large consignment was sold out go at that.

trouble at all — whether or not shops in about a week's time. you wear glasses—see an

should have an eye examination among service families, is the The first indication of a brain at least once every two years, offer of special terms to pur-If you have trouble with your chasers intending to take the tion of the vision of one or both vision, get a check-up more "CHEF" back to England with frequently.

## SOUPS MADE WITH FRUIT

BY ALICE DENHOFF

TROM soup to dessert, druit adds joy to warm weather

For example, a chilled strawberry soup makes a delightful overture to a summer luncheon dinner when something

special is desired. To serve 4, crush 4 c. fcozen struwberries.

Add 1/2 c. water, 3/4 c. fresh orange juice, 2 tosp, fresh lemon juice, 1/4 c. sugar, 1/4 tsp. solt and a 2-in, stick cinnamon. Bring to a boil and cook 3 min., atirring occasionally.

Put through a fine sieve, extracting as much of the pulp as possible. Add tosp, quick-cooking tapioca and bring to full rolling boil. Cool and chill, Just before serving, stir in % c. sheed strawberries.

Cherry Soup

For a delicious cherry soup, wash 2 lbs. sweet cherries and pit. Place in saucepan with 1 c. water and 1/3 c. sugar. Cover and simmer 10 min. (Use tinned substitute if fresh cherries are not available.)

Strain through a sleve, pushing through as much of the plup as possible.

Add 1/4 c. fresh lemon juice and a dash of salt. Chill and serve with garnish of lemon

#### KITCHEN "CHEFS"

A kitchen preparation machine in the news lately is the Kenwood "CHEF" electrical food mixer. Produced in a variety of colour finishes it certainly does far more than just mix, and a range of 14 attachments are Prompt diagnosis, of course, is available to execute practically every conceivable culinary task. before arrival but that further If your eyes give you any supplies will be on display in

One sales features that is And if you're over 50, you proving very popular, especially them.—Advt.

## AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

The Caterpillar took off his

"Of course . . . of course!"

grumbled Pixie O'Scowl, "Now

just tell me what happened to

your tree? Did it fall down? If

it dld, I'll have to get it to stand

Caterpillar, "It's still standing

"It didn't fall down," said the

"Ah, I know," interrupted

"No, it didn't break," sald

Knorf and Hanid wanted to

know what had happened to the

tree the Caterpillar was living

Green Leaves

"I don't know how it hap-

pened," said the Caterpillar, "It

green leaves. Then, little by

"Yes . . . and I don't know

O'Scowl, "The branch you were

standing on brokel Is that what

cap politely and said: "I've got

tree I'm living in."

happened?"

and Hanid.

worse than that."

## Complaint Department

- Caterpillar's Tree Had Lost All Its Leaves-

By MAX TRELL

ONG before they reached a complaint to make about the ■. O'Cheer Hall in the Old Oak, Knarf and Hanid. shadow children with turned-about names, could hear the gruff voice saying:

"Of course it doesn't matter how I feel. I'm not important This is the place to come to if you don't like something don't worry whether I something or not! If it's broken, I'll fix it."

Reaching the Old Oak, which is behind the raspberry hedge behind the stone garden wall. they came on Pixie O'Scowl, looking more wrinkled and scowling than ever.

#### Pacing Angrily

To their surprise, they found he was talking to himself, pacin. Pixie O'Scowl said: "Let's hear it! Come now! I haven't ing up and down angrily with got all day!" looked up when he saw them.

"All right-what's your com-

plaint?" he said. "Complaint?" said Hanid in

"That's why you're here, isn't little, the leaves all disappear-

Hanld shook her head. "Or maybe you have someyour own home circle. You women thing broken that you want . Like a broken head. Or a

Pixle O'Scowl pointed to sign swinging from a branch of the Old Oak, Knorf and Hanid went up to it and read it. COMPLAINT AND REPAIR

DEPARTMENT be Morning Glories Waked on Time Bluebells Made to Ring

"And I'm the one who has to



"I've got a complaint about the tree," the Caterpillar said.

were so many of them. And now the Caterpillar. "It was much there are hardly any, Can you make new ones grow again, please? I'm getting

> . Pixle O'Scowl sighed, frowned, groaned and grumped.

"There you have it," he said. "Make leaves grow on a tree! What next? Nobody can make leaves grow on a tree except—"

Knasf and Hanld and the was a beautiful tree when I first Caterpillar all said: "Except moved in. It had the loveliest who?"

"Except the tree itself!" shouted Pixie O'Scowl, "Everybody knows that. Come along! "Disappeared!" cried Knarf We'll find you a new tree to live in!

And he and the Caterpillar Pixie O'Secwl said: "I know went off into the thicket; of · raspberry bushes and off toward the clump of trees on the other The polite little Caterpillar side of the road.

"Poor Pixic O'Scowl," said "Do you think so? Oh dear! I Kmart to Hanid and Hanid to

## Rupert and the Dog-roses-4



and when all is ready lin sets of briskly. There's no need to keep growing in a crack of the rocks on the road all the way, he makes Rupert pause. Reaching up thinks. It should be shorted he picks the only tose on it. It and need to walk over this high is a vellow one he pasper pround. There are such that of What a lovely thing it.



season; of dog-roses and there are

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Round Results

ony, while eight remained to be point (one game adjourned).

Soviet Union -- 10.5 points, beat Finland by three to one,

3.5 points (one game\_adjourned), Netherlands led Austria by

Yugoslavia 9.5 points, Isruel 212 to 11/2. Iceland beat Ireland

8.5 points, (one game ad- by 4 to 0, Czechoslovakia beat

journed), The Netherlands 7.5 Iraq 4 to 0, Hungary drew 2-2

adjourned), Mongolia 3.5 points, level with the Argentine, both

fantry Division Motor Cycle his first game at the 11th move.

with Fairburst.

of the semi-finals.

The results were:

# Pirie Outruns All Three Hungarian Distance Aces Break World Record

Stockholm, Sept. 4. Gordon Pirie, 25-year-old paint salesman, shattered the 8,000 Metres record at Malmo (Southern Sweden) tonight with a time of 7 minutes 52.8 seconds.

He ran in a field which included the powerful Hungarian trio of Sandor Iharos, with whom Pirie shared the record of 7:55.6, Istvan Rozsavolgyl and Laszlo

Tabori. But Pirie outstripped them all. Iharos was relegated to third place.

26-year-old army cuptain, who Pirle,

finished. Tass news agency re-

matches were as follows. The

Netherlands beat Austria,

Rumania beat Colombia, Hun-

gary beat the Philippines, West

Germany beat Finland, the

Soviet Union drew with the

Saar, Rumania drew with Chile

Tasa agency gave the follow-

ing classifications to the four

round matches, completed to-

groups after the latest third

Group One

adjourned), Puerto Rico 3.5

points (one game adjourned),

Denmark 6 points (one game

Group Three

points, Argentine 8 points (for

iwo matches played), England

Royal Artillery

The Royal Artillery 40 In.

Trial will be held on Friday

The course which consists of

three circuits each of approxi-

mately ten miles, starts and

For East Form is situated

signposted from Kowloon for

the benefit of any people who

leave at 9.45 a.m. one to each

of three at one minute intervals

until all the field of 94 riders has

left. Each rider will return to

For East Form between the

alltinted right beside the road

withih easy walking distance.

graph of the course will be

pny spectators who are interesting

The last rider is expected to

2,80 and 3,00 p.m.

return to Far East Farm be-

Speciators will be very wel-

Canada Name

Two Cyclists

For Melbourne

Cyclist Jim Davies, Jr., and Fred Marcus were selected today to represent Canada at the forthcoming Olympic Games at Melbourne, Australia, Two more

members of the team have will

The selection come aries an eight-lap race over a 116-mile course. Henry Grauls were the race and Marcus was second.

Davies winner of the 1000-fretre sprint on Selices was forced out in the Hills and the today's race orbits his sticket.

United Freeze.

to be announced.

where to go and see the sport,

different circuits.

The first three riders will

circuit and thereafter in batches Germany) drawn.

any many of, the others are (Rumania) drew.

A map and an aerial photo- Jougder (Mongolia).

available at the start point for golia three games to one.

ed to have a look at and decide play the following games had

Three of the hazards are Sanchez (Colombia) drew.

would like to watch the trial.

finishes at Far East Farm.

the 211/2 Mile Stone on

Castile Peak Road and will

next, 7th September, 1956.

Motor Cycle

yet known, Finland 5.5

Infantry Div.

matches played), Scotland 2 Presse.

adjourned). West Germany 9.5 haif time.

Sweden 3.5 points (one game 21/2 to 0.

points (one game adjourned), with Colombia.

and Israel beat France.

Saar 2.5 points.

points

The results of the concluded

ported.

Second in 7 minutes 53.4 | After one false start the field lap began with Iharos just in seconds, which also shattered set off at a hard pace with front of Pirie and Tabori. the old record, was Rozsavolgys, Tharon leading just in front of

Group Four

EARLIER RESULTS

resumed after adjournment, in

were given as follows:

Details of carlier matches,

Third Round: The Soviet

Union beat the Sanr by 31/2 to

12 Israel beat France by 21/2

to 11/2. Chile beat Finland by

In group three, England was

OTHER RESULTS

1st Group

Union) beat Dworzynski and

Szupiro (Poland). Keress won

Keress and Geller (Soviet

2nd Group

Czorniak, Aloni and Oren

(Denmark)

Muffant (France) and Fair-

3rd Group

and Unzicker and Darga (West

4th Group

Dunkelblum (Belgium) and

Bely (Hungary) and Chooch

(Netherlands)

The Netherlands beat Mon-

. Orle hour before the close of

1st Group

Pla (Porto Rico) beat Lind-

(Switzerland)

2nd Group

Matanovic, Karaklajic and

Milic (Yugoslavia) beat Jougdor,

Momo and Tomourbator

2nd Group
Bolbachon (Argentine) best
Dumphy (Inchend),
Gölümbek (England) and
Flores (Chile) draw

(Israel) and Van

Union)

beat

(Belgium)

Olaisson and Moller (Iceland)

meester and Van Steenis (Hol-

(Israel) and Kramer,

Burstein (France)

hurist (Scotland) draw.

elendia (Colombia)

land) all drew.

Robeitsch (Austria).

Thomson (Scotland)

Lansen

Thibault

Prins

|been completed:

blom (Norway).

Benkner (Saar).

(Mongolia).

Talmation (Soviet

bent Gromek (Polmid)

Steenis (Holland) drew.

MacGowan (Scotland).

Boutteville (France)

Soon after the half distance. world 1,500 Metres The 400 metres was passed in the third Hungarian, Rozset a new world 1,500 Metres. The 400 metres was passed in savoigi, came into the picture record of 3 minutes 40.6 seconds and the whole field by taking over third place on the month.

With 800 metres to go Iharos was still in the lead but Pirie Chess Olympiad Third began to move up alongside on the straight.

#### DOUR TUSSLE

As they came out of the bend near the end of the penultimate lap Rozsavolgyi started to move Paris, Sept. 4., points, Chile 2.5 points (for two in front with Piric just behind. Seven of the chees Olympiad games played), Ireland 1.6 Tharos suddenly seemed to lose untches, adjourned yesterday, points, India one point (for two ground and the ninth lap was a were concluded in Moscow to- games played) Laxembourg one dour turale between Rozsavolgyi and Pirie

> Then 70 metres (about 76 and East Germany 9 points, a half yards) from the tope Pirle Czechoslovakia 8 points, Hun-made a supreme effort and mary 7 5 points, Belgium 6.5 forged in front of Rozsavolgy points, Rumania 6 points, (for and held on to win by a narrow iwo games played), Greece 3 margin, both shattering the points (for two games played), world record. Iran 2.5 points, Philippines 3

Tharos finished third about 00 metres (05 and a half yards) behind his compatriot.

The official result was:

the Moscow chess Olymplad, 1. Gordon Pirie (Britain) 7 minutes 52,8 seconds (world) Second Round: West Germany | record). 2. lstyno Rozsavolgyi (Hun-Bulgaria 9.5 points, Switzerland Rumania bent Colombia by 21/4

7.5 points, Poland 6.5 points to 11/2, Hungary boat the gary) 7 minutes 53.4 (Hungarian (one game adjourned), Norway Philippines by 314 to 1/2. The record). 3. Sandor Tharos (Hungary)

> 8 infinites 5.8. 4. Laszlo Tabori (Hungary) 8 minutes 16.8.

5. Roger Dunkley (British) 8 minutes 20.2.

GREAT SEASON

Tonight's performance crowned a wonderful few weeks for Piric. On June 19 he broke the Austria 3 points (for two having eight points,-Franceworld 5,000 Metres record in Bergen (Norway) with In the fourth round of the minutes 36.8 seconds and later leading bearing leading lectand 10 points (one game | Scotland by one and a half at in Trondheim equalled the 3,000 Metres record.

> Burstein of France defeated Thomson and Muffant drew run the fastest 1,500 Metres of his career—three minutes 43.7 At 8 p.m. local time, two seconds\_in Amsterdam and then hours before the close of the back home at Croydon he ran day's play, 13 games had been his factest ever Mile-4 minutes completed in the fourth round 2.2 seconds,—Reuter.

#### CRICKET

#### Surprisingly Good Show By Zanzibar

Zanzibar, Sept. 4 Zanzibar put up a surprisingly good show when their 1wo-day match against Pakistan Orloket Writers' Club began here today.

Winning the tope, they batted first and kept the Pakistanis in the field until tea-time, collecting 214 runs.

st storted off with a 40 run opening partnership. A young threequarter Ken Jones who, at Amb lad, 14-year-old had no fear of the pace of Ikinin or the spin of Zulfigar and made 27 runs.

After his départure, courage that came in good estoad.

Zulfiqur bowling unrelieved under a very hot ain proved to be the best bowler with six for 49.—France-Prese.

Junior Chempionalily, Boringboard fancy diving at LRC, 5 p.m.

LRC Tennis Chempionship: Colony Indies' Doubles, Colony Mixed Doubles, Club Ladies, Singles, Club Ledies (Handicap) and Club Men's Doubles,

Deadline for entries for Clympic Chines at Melbourne.

Schoo (Hungery) beet Ba-level (Rumsenia) (Philippines) (Philippines) (Philippines)

## NEW HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION



As the crowd at Cardiff, Wates, cheers, the arm of 22-year-old Welshborn Joe Erskine is held aloft to indicate he is the new British Heavyweight Champion, a title carned after outpointing 29-year-old Johnny Williams, also of

Erskine suffered a cut over the right eye in the fight-which meant postponing his scheduled match against Henry Cooper. Shelved, too, is a contemplated British Empire Championship fight with Joe Bygraves.

#### RUGGER

## Germany And Italy Make Short Tours Of Britain This Year

By GEORGE WILLIAMS

London, Sept. 5. Britain turns, rather thankfully, to the comparative quiet of a domestic season while planning goes on behind the scenes for the 1957-58 tour of the Australians and the South Africans' visit in 1961-2.

In 1957-58 there will be 16 representative matches on 12 Saturdays. international fixtures have been published well in advance; but several clubs would have liked them earlier to help their own arrangements, and they hope this will be done before the South African tour.

short tours of Britain this year, rould really take his place. will play four matches in eight to be faced in England, Scot-

the South African Universities much controversy as it did last who open a two-month tour in season. December.

tini and forwards 'Butch' Loch- University captain and Weish pression when the combined fly-half Cliff Morgan, or should Stellenbosch and Capetown Uni- the steadier Rex Willis (1950 versities visited Britain last sea- British Lion) be recalled

#### STRONGER OPPOSITION

That side, who beat two formidable clubs, Conventry and Newport, surprised many with their strength. As a result, several of the Universities fixtures this season will be against "Past and Present" University sides to enable them to play stronger opposition.

They will probably again meet ! several of the British Isles beam who toured South Africa in 1955. The four home countries will also be watching these British "Libns" closely. Several understandably lost their form after the tour, and have now to regain it if they are to get back into their national sides. It was significant last season

how "Old Lions" stole the light from some of the 1955 touristsveterans such as forwards Vic (England). Roberts A very young and keen side, Stephens (Wales), Irish fly-half Jackie Kyle, and Welsh wing-Hamidi | 34, gained his 43rd international cap, a British record

All were in the British Isles team who toured Australasia six years ago. the! Kyle may well be in Ireland's following butsmen showed a team again this season, for they

#### NO RELATION

Rotherham United in 1950-1, their second team was supported to win £5,000 sterling sloppered by Danny Williams, and was at 8-1 after being 100-8 their third beam by Ken Wil- last week. liams and their fourth team by Bobby Williams. And there was no relationship between at 3-1 after attracting little ateach or any of themi

Germany and Italy will make have no one, it seems, who Oxford and Cambridge Univer-Germany, an unknown quantity, There are half-back problems two of England's best "dis- slight mishap. He is not conland and Wales, with the Welsh But main interest will be in difficulty likely to cause as

The question is whether Players like centre Pat Mon- Onllwyn Brace, the Oxford Brace had all Britain talking

last season because of his dashing, but unorthodox, play.

BEST DISCOVERIES

America with the Combined sides.—China Mail Special.

sities team-which also includes the Gimerack, but met with a coveries" last season, forwards sidered likely to be sent for the John Currie and Peter Robbins. | Champarine Stakes at the Don-

duced at the start of last season. Stakes at Newmarket in Octo- United States which read: "Well The English policy of youth and ber. experience looked set for great ner, Dawie Ackermann and scrum half, is a good partner achievements but all the poten- better will probably still be a English-born Longden on pass-Before June was out he had James Storke, made a line im- for another individualist like ticility in the forwards and matter of conjecture at the end ing his world record of riding three quarters was wasted of the season, but most critics 2,870 winners at the Del Mar against Wales and France by a lick of cohesion at half-back.

> England still seem to have the better nucleus for a team than the other countries who can point to their talent but will probably have to do a lot He is at present in South of shuffling to find balanced

#### HORSE RACING

## Backers Looking For Likely Outsiders At Leger Callover

London, Sept. 4. Backers appeared to be looking for likely outsiders last night at the St Leger callover held at the Victoria Club. Best backed horse was the 66-1 chance Sacre Bleu

supported to win £10,000. This followed a good mile and | No interest was shown half gallop at Newmarket Hombeam (5-1) or High Veld during the weekend. He was a (11-2).

Derby dailure but the Epsom Course did not seem to suit him. Space Ship (40-1) finished up

to odds of 20-1. Among the shorter priced

horses most support came for Cambrener, who will carry the were colours of Ralph Strassburger captained by Horace Williams instead of Montavel. He was Pont Levis remained favourite

tention when opening at 9-4.

CLOSING PRICES

3-1 Pont Levis. 5-1 Hormbeam, 11-2

15-2 Talgo. 8-1 Cambremer, 100-8 Vezelay. 100-7 French Biego and Court Command. 💛

20-1 Indune and Idle Rocks. 40-1' Cash and Courage and Space Ship.

50-1 Calgary Court

Closing prices were:

66-1 Sacre Bleu and Nimbler. In at least the 2,000 Guineus and I

## Three Colts Are Leading Candidates For The Title Of Season's Top Juvenile

London, Sept. 5.

candidates for the title of top juvenile. They are American owner Mr Harry F. Guggenheim's Red God, Mrs R. Macdonald-Buchanan's Military Law and Mrs Elsie Foster's Eudnemon.

On form so fur, Red God looks most likely to end the season with the crown. The haridsome chestnut, bred in the United States by Nasrullah but of Spring Run, has sun only twice and won only once, but his single victory was scored over the highest opposition.

In capturing the valuable Richmond Stakes at Goldwood earlier in August he beat Skindles Hotel and Messmate, the US Tennis Championships: who up to then had been vicing for the mantle of top two-year-

Skindles Hotel, owned by South Africa, 6-3, 7-5, 6-6, bookmaker Mr Fred Blackall 7-5. viously won the New Stakes at Rosa Maria Heyes, Mexico, 6-3, Royal Ascot, beating the 6-1.

hitherto undefeated colt Ennis. Messmate had been a runaway winner of the Coventry Stakes at the Royal meeting, with Red God himself only fifth, nearly six lengths behind.

#### **IMPROVEMENT**

In the six weeks between Arcot and Goodwood Red God made tremendous improvement. Running on gamely over the Richmond Stakes six furlongs, he beat Skindles Hotel by half a length with Messmate this time a length and a half behind him in third piace.

The racecourse record of Military Law is similar to Red God's two races one victory. After finishing third at Royal Ascot on his debut, he came out in July to beat a class field in Sandown Park's national breeders Produce Stakes, worth £6,722 to the winner owner. He has not run since. Eudgemon, beaten only once

in his previous five ruces emulated Red God by defeating Skindles Hotel as easily as Euckiemon did, but the American-bred colt ran a little green in his Goodwood victory. He 🥂 has been pleasing his trainer. Congratulations To Captain Cecil Boyd-Rochfort, in his work at Freemason Lodge, and will probably be even better before the sesson is out. Red God was to have run in the Gimerack, but met with a

easter St. Leger meeting, and They were among nine new will probably have his next England, sent a cablegram today "caps" whom England intro-outing in the Middle Park to Johnny Longdon of the

ere inclined to give Red God the track in California yesterday. Ho is also voted generally as superior to Military England when he was only two,

#### "DARK" COLT

This tableau might well be upset by a "dark" colt who is waiting in the wings for his first appendance on a course...Administrator, who dost his American owner, Mrs Elizabeth Arden Grahhm, the big sum of 19,000 guiness sterling as a fool in

Great things are expected Administrator, a son of speedy Fair Trial out of Monsoon, who is a companion of Red God's in Captain Boyd-Rochford's stable. Among these elite of the twoyear-old world, Red God looks the most likely sort to make up into a classic colt next year, Nasrullah, his sire, is one of the leading young stallions to-He got four classic winners

while standing in England, including the dual classic victors Never Say Die (Derby and St Legen) and Musidorn Guineas and Oaks) and has in- Filipino Club in the return game creased his reputation since of the above Shield to be held going to the United States, main- on Sunday, 9th September at 4 ly through the great successes p.m.: of his son Nashun. Spring Run. Red God's dam, M. J. Rull, C. A. Coelho (Skip).

is by the American sprinter Menow, but the Nasrullah blood Rozario, F. Francis, F. J should give him stamina as well Rodrigues (Skip). as speed. The way he hegotiated the six furiongs of the Castilho, C. F. Rozario, V. A. Richmond Stakes suggests that Neves (Skip). he will not be lacking in stoying M. A. Rehman, Mrs A. power in his second season. Rozario, T. M. Castilho, L. S. Red God is entered for all Silva (Skip). three colts' classics of 1957, and with normal progress can be exa Franco, Miss P. Garcia, J. S. pected to run with distinction Curreen, Dr V. Atlenza (Sidp). Derby.--China Mail Special.

## Out of some confusing two-year-old running in England this season three colts have appeared as leading

# Forest Hills

Forest Hills, New York, Results of today's matches in Men's Singles (Second Round) Neale Frascr, Australia, de-

Johan Kupferberger,

and trained in Ireland by Women's Singles (Third Round) Paddy Prendergust, had pre- Louis Brough, US, defeated

> Shirley Bloomer, England, defeated Diana Wootton 6-3, 6-0. Shirley Fry defeated Mary Ann Mitchell 6-2, 6-2. Margaret Othorne Dupont defeated Donna Floyd 6-3, 6-2. Men's Singles (Third Round) Hamilton Richardson, US, defeated Bill Quillian, US, 4-8,

Ken Rosewall, Austrolia, defeated Art Larsen, 6-8, 6-2, 6-2; Hugh Stewart, US, defoated Robert Heard, Canada, 9-11, 9-11, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4,

Vic Seixas deletated Louis Ayala, Chile. Torben Uirich, Denmark, defeated Key Naldo Garrido. Cuba, 6-3, 6-4, 6-1. Dick Savitt defeated Tim Cross 6-1, 6-2, 6-8 Abe Segal, South Africa, deicated Ulf Schmidt, Sweden, 8-6, 9-7, 5-7, 7-6. Roy Emerson, Australia de-

Ashley Cooper, Australia: defeated Myron Franks, US, 4-6. 6-3, 6-4 6-4.—United Press.

stated Herb Elam 6-1, 6-1, 3-6,

# Johnny Longden

London, Sept. 41170 The former World Champion Jockey, Sir Gordon Richards of done, heartiest congratulations." The question of which is the Sir Gordon was congrutulating

"I'm glad he emigrated from for if he had stayed here I might never have been Champlon Jockey," said Sir Gordon

The 52-year-old Sir Gordon, who retired from riding two years ago after 34 years in the suddle to take up training horses, and the 46-venr-cid Longden are friends. Both were sons of miners. Sir Gordon's lather having worked in Shropshire and Johnny's father in Yorkshire. "If my record had to be

beaten, who better, than by a Yorkshireman?" asked Gordon.—United Press.

## Good Neighbour Shield Match

The following players have (1,000 | been selected to represent the C. M. Rozario, Miss M. Coelho,

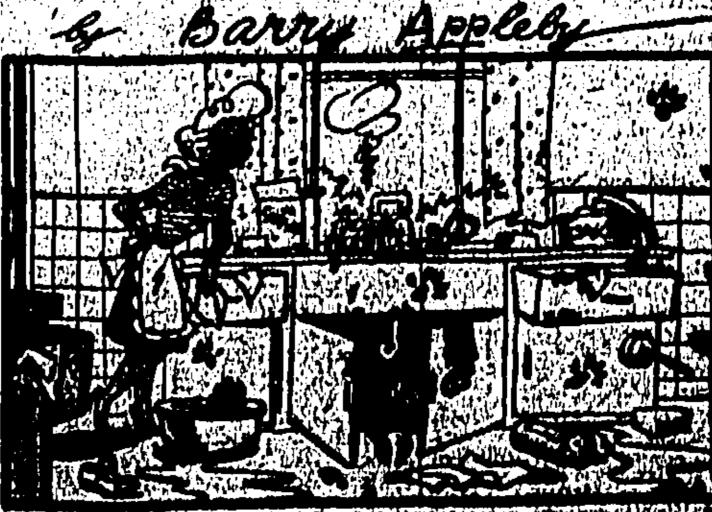
A. A. de Britto, Mrs M. M. F. A. Sentos, Mrs F. M.

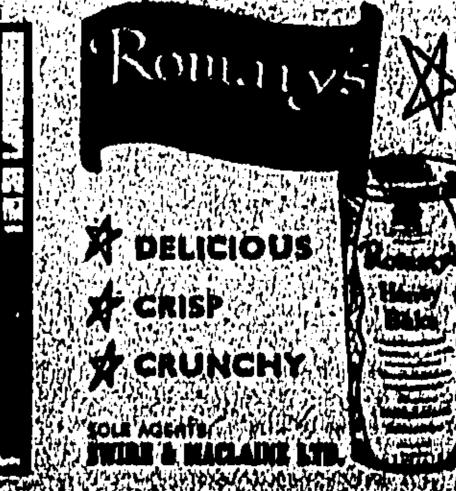
President's Rink: C. M. Reserves: C. M. Castilho, A. J. Coelho.











# The Little Girl In Red Took It Slap On Her Fair Head & Laughed

By JACK WOOD

Roy Shiner, Sheffield Wednesday centre-forward, missed three goals against Portsmouth. But the shot that worried him most was a real scorcher that flashed six yards wide, slap on to the fair head of a little girl in red.

Roy, aghast, immediately rushed to the barrier to see that the little girl was all right. So did Portsmouth's Tommy McGhee and Norman Uprichard.

#### BLAME GRANDMA About those goals Roy missed

-you can blame them on his grandmother who, with a dozen other relatives, came by boat, from Ryde, Isle of Wight, to see | top-of-the-table Luton, has a | content to let the matter rest, | compr. beasive series of trials | The first is to restrict the entry hun play

Roy soid "Spe's a stern old a cure character I fried to make too.

certain looked good except near Spurs

#### CHEERS TEARS

Southampton cheers were for former Sunderland leader Jimmy Shields, who blasted in two goals in the 4-0 thrashing of Excter But Jimmy's display; Norman Dodgin cry

Norman wanted Shields when Charlton he was transfer-listed during the summer. But he couldn't afford the £2,000 Sunderland usked, and Southampton

r lepped in . HE'S ALL (W)RIGHT Peter Wright, Colchester left | winger, played the turban-like bandage were [

gash . Putur, corried off unconscious | collision Northampton right-half Ray | Ycoman, insisted on returning The boys have not been hitafter 20 minutes

Colchester's star. "What's it like to play with Brislol Rovers, those stitches in," asked a teammate after Northampton had avon 1-0' "What striches." a ked Wright"

for us. Arsenal were giving us | 2-1 win.

sarted to rour ' go. Then Birmingham slammed impossible. in four, with one from little l

left-winger Alec Govan. They se! me back 30s."

well. But it's a little early to think of him playing for the

#### Lea me slde," IMPRESSED

ballers from Uganda, They Football Association. chose to watch Tottenham and Newcastle United saw slick, swift Spurs crush the Stan Seymour said: After the John Charles team from Leeds game Stokee came to me. His Grimsby Town 3 Middlesborough

of Uganda, was most impressed, him with his head as they were | Wattord So were all the tourists as leaving the field. Blanchslower, Medwin and "I, myself, had not seen any Southport" Harmer carved great gaps in incident, but I took Stokes to Transiere R. i Accrington S. the Leeds left flank.

1 Mission

4 Hostillies

5 Door opener

6 Eastern blade

7 Programme of war

2 Middle East state

3 Eastern potentate

Ing with less powerful shots," we hem about at home," said Stokee gave him a full report of Manuse It's the sort of foot- the incident he alloges caused The girl soon recovered and ball that will make Spurs forget the cut on his lip. In let than two minutes was the bad times and recapture

happy end to the story. After triangle must be one of the report, but in any case a report show, gentlemen. the match gallant Roy got the most dangerous attacking for- will be sent to the Football autographed it for mations in the game. plucky "Little Miss Redcoat" | seem to be elicking at once I hope 10's as exciting to watch as It is to play," said Blanch-

#### HIS HEADACHE

Chairman Percy Mitchell of i headache. But he doesn't want but. Mr. Seymour was most

Goulkeeper Baynham and referee Now, I understand a insidesieff Cummins are fit report is to be made to the Portsmouth looked good, par- again. And while Morton and Fcotball Association." heularly two-good Gordon Hen-! Cullen goods were beating! derion, who got the goal of the Churtton. Trish international game, and centre-half Rutter | Cummins was scoring (one) in Wednesday, beaten 3-1, also blue reserves 4-1 win over

> "Some funs will want them to return—against Wolves on Wefinesday," says Mr Milchell 'But our triumphs so far have been team triumphs . It's a pice. problem to have "

The Wood view Streten should stay, but Cummins almost made. Exeter manager should replace Groves, not too impressive against Wolves and l

> Kevin McHule is 16 give him if he thinks of more keeping with the wet summer. glamorous things this morning Two of the festival matches as he cleans out the stands on were abandoned early today the Huddersfield ground

This cleaning is one of North v South. most of the Kevin's chores as a Leeds Road second half at Northampton ground staff boy His rightsoon have another regular cestershire and Surrey seven stitches in an ugly head lob in the Huddersfield Sussex and Lancashire, League side.

with not downhearled by the one-shire and Nottinghamshire. point-from-three-games start And he was ting it together," he told me,

#### MUD...MUD

West Ham goalkeeper Ernie 144 runs. Then the rain washed Gregory Crowd note from Birmingham Dudley Peake's "maybe" shot Nottinghamshire was by Peter City's new captain Roy War- from 35 yards went in for Harvey who hit 57. "They won the match | Swansca's | first goal in their |

a hiding until the crowd But don't blame Ernie. The wickets victory over

And Alec wanted that win for Bristol Rovers skipper opening pair Maurice Hallam bonus "I got caught in a Geoff Bradford. His two goals (50) (Leiceshire) and Gordon storm on the way to the ground, in a 4-2 w.n. convinced manaso I rushed into a store and ger Bert Tunn he is as good as a good start of 85 run in an

cartilage to call his own. Arsenal manager Tom Whit- | Said Tann: "Geoff was hurt an hour.-Reuter, taker stayed at Highbury to see in a Cup replay on Rovers' Vic Groves score once in the Iground last season. It was win over guite a test to go back there Ipswich. The Whittaker after only three games this verdict...."Vic is coming on season, but he stood up well."

#### 'BUTTING' REPORT

An allegation by Newcastle United centre-half Bob Stokee that he was butted in the face "Choose a match in Lon- by a Sunderland player as the don," said Jack Bowers, chair- team left the field after New-England's amaleur castle had won 2-1 at Roker selectors, to the bare-foot foot- Park is to be reported to the

lip was bleeding. He said a Manasi Owiny the Matthews Sunderland player had butted Brentford

see the referee who also said

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name. Who am 1?

"Free and defenders stagger- "That's the sort of football that he had not seen anything.

'I understand the referee Association United "

At his Newcastle home. Stokoe said: "I don't object to the physical damage, but to the principle of the thing,

# Victory Over

London, Sept. 4. English thest class cricket, now rapidly drawing to a close, For-lis ending on a damp note in England v Australians and

In addition no play was poshooking like a negotiator at ap wing effort in his debut against sible before lunch in the cham-Eastern conference. Beneath Levion Orient suggests he will pionship games between Woralso rulned the possibility of an Orient manager Alec Stock is exciting finish between Hamp-

> After Nottinghamshire delared 116 behind at 143 for six, Hut the same team play against | Humpshire lost five wickets for 27 runs in their chase for quick runs. At that point Hampshire also declared, leaving Notting-Stick in the mud, that was homshire 110 minutes to get when centre-half out play. Best batting for

The Players gained a seven goslmouth mud was more suit- | Gentlemen in the second match Holton and Roper goals had able for ducks than goalkeepers, of the Scarborough festival but City trailing with 19 minutes to Any sort of quick take-off was their task was not easy. They had little under two and a half hours in which to get the Happy return to Doneaster necessary 183 runs. But their Barker (45) (Essex) gave them bought a plastic mae and cap, ever...even without a knee hour. Denis Compton (29) hi Awo sixes and three fours in half

### HOME SOCCER RESULTS

London, Sept. 4. Results of tonight's Association Tootball matches were:—

1 Preston N League II

League III (South) B'ton & H. A 4 Torquay U

League III (North) Hartlepools

SPECIFIC CATHAY PACIFIC.





is a little bit overcrowded this week for we welcome the swimmers and divers of the Hongkong Chinese Training Unit to take a bow for their magnificent achievement of winning the Challenge Cup for the fifth successive time at the annual Hongkong Other Ranks Swimming Championship at Victoria Barracks on Saturday.

On this occasion the Training Unit scored a clear cut win in an afternoon of competition that was as keen as it was sporting.

Oh! and a word of praise for | Completed entries must be in blasco of the location venture in | The next time you see Gary | Dorothy McGuire, But that is not the only That Spurs right-wing will include the statement in his the organisers . . an excellent the hands of Mr Ed. A. da Roza, Japan. At the signal "lunch" Cooper you will be meeting second, "Mocking Bird in a

> preparation for the opening of before 5.30 p.m. on Wednesday, background. the Colony Football League on September 19. "I would have been quite the representative teams for the level for two very good reasons. have shown that the framework to manageable proportions, and | annoyed and took me to see the | of | a really first class side is | the | second | is | to | discourage | 11. avallable.

At Gun Club Barracks last attempting the crossing two teams of newcomers and the Railway Pier, Kowloon new Team Manager called them. the New Queen's Pier to the smoothness which is developed Hongkong side. between players who play were given a hard battle by the efficiency for left out

#### FINAL TRIAL

The final trial was staged at l football. The "Old Hands" of one of the sides in the opening session and this time proved | really big military splash?? a little bit too strong for the opposition. It was interesting to see Jones. the RAMC boy. back at centre-forward. position in which he did so well at the back-end of last season. Two newcomers in this Red sido caught the eye with some accomplished play and it seems likely that centre-half Balland i and inside-right Eyans will get an early chance to show their worth against top class oppost-

Ballard of Nottingham Forrest is a commanding figure in the middle of the pitch while Evans is a big strong inside-forward who not only possesses but uses the ability to have a crack at goal. In his play there is much of the enterprise that characterised the work of Derek Reeves a couply of seasons ago.

The Army committee members got together immediately after the trial was over and selected the following players for preseason training:---Sgt Allen and Gnr McNicholl

(Goal); Gnr Hogan and Sgmn Sloan (Right-back); Tors Mullett games, and Oliver (Left-back); Spr McInnes and Cpl Driver (Right-(Centre-half); L/Cpl Tolfrey Pte Hough and Sgt Chesterman day when Hongkong met Smith, Pte Woodhouse, L/Bdr Cup. The discussion concerned Martin. Spr Higgins and Tpr the fact that although the HKFA Bowering (Inside forwards): Pte | always reserves a section of the Kay and L/Cpl Jones (Centre- ground for servicemen and

arrangements precedent and instead of being carried out at Sookunpoo the players will undergo their preparations on the Kowloon side. comes there will be no fitter team in Hengkong than the Army.

Cross Harbour Race for the ments, benefit of soldiers who have arrived in the Colony since the event was held last year.

CROSS HARBOUR RACE the sporting calendar. In recent years it has attracted a very heavy entry from the Army and units have given the race a lot in the Colony.

A reminder has just come groups of swimmers to enter. that if suitable publicity, is given posterit to note that late entries to the event there will again be connot be accepted.

In view of this it is generally One or two Army boxers are

For Army soccer folks it is c/c Sassoon Banking Corporation, though reluctant to leave his and the bass fiddle and raising Catlett. now a case of all-out training in Holland House, Hongkong, surroundings for an American his voice in song.

lerceponsible elements from

Friday the members of last The race covers a course season's eleven were set against of about 1,600 yards from while the "Old Hands", as the the sea wall that stretches from showed the understanding and Royal Naval Dockyard on tho

This is a really excellent together for a long time, they event and it is run with the new players and a subtle warn- | HKASA is so well known. A ing that place filling in the certificate is awarded to all League team will not be a competitors who make the simple ritual. In fact, after crossing within the specified seeing several of those trials, I time, so if you fancy your do not envy the committee the chance at this sort of thing, task of deciding who has to be and would like a most acceptable souvenir to prove your prowess, this is your big chance.

At least you will not be able Sookupoo yesterday and once to say you did not have enough to take place on Sunday, again provided the framtwork October 7 and will start at 10.30 (a.m., can we count on a

#### BROAD SMILES

There were broad smiles on the faces of the Army Hockey officials as they left Sookunpoo yesterday at the end of the trial games which they had arranged to review the potential playing strength for the coming scason.

Some forty players took part and the standard of play was, ninth starring role is his most assuring. Already several accaught the official eye and the spending most of his free time that the Army 'A' side will be Bob Okazaki , and has been even more powerful than it was last season.

This is a most encouraging state of affairs and we expect to | Hollywood from Tokyo. have nule good news from the Hockey organisation after the next series of trials which will be held at Sookunpoo on Saturday when a start will be made at 4 o'clock. According to latest reports about 40 players will again be taking part in the

A point of importance to half); Pte Bailard and Dvr Davis | soldier football enthusiase was being widely discussed at the and Gnr Laycock (Left-half); Hongkong Stadium last Satur-(Outside right); Dvr Evans, Spr Israel national side in the Asian forwards); Spr Halligan (Outside schoolboys and charges a special left); Opl Parsons (Left-back). admission fee of only \$1.20 the the training facilities are seldom used to break with anything like capacity.

#### ALMOST EMPTY

Last Saturday while the tournament at Hongkong. There are many advantages in crowds were being directed to the new scheme and with Team | entrance gates away up the | Chinese team last Sunday by a Manager, Major Dick Webb, valley the Services Section near two to one score and won the and Team Coach, S/Sgt Burdett the main road was almost right to represent the Northin close proximity fourteen empty. With the big crowds Eastern zone in the finals of the days of intensely hard work ile who clamber for admission to lournament now going on in shead of the players. A most the important games played in Hongkong. comprehensive training schedule the Colony this htm become a has been drawn up and it is most controversial point and week ago in Sepul by a score of certain that when the kick-off unless the servicemen make two to zero,—United Press. better use of the facilities available to them the HKFA may I have been asked to give be forced, as a matter of policy, some information regarding the months the present arrange-

Hongkong and is one of the most Competition. This is, of course, important swimming ovents on the premier competition of the

from the Secretary to the effect The soldier swimmers num- that unit entries for the competibered more than a hundred when the 1955 swim took place, and J. Ledelsam, RA, HQRA, by there is every reason to believe September 10...and k is im-

considered advisable to get built apparently impatient for the entries submitted through units start of the season. A couple of mather than by individual com-

AROUND HOLLYWOOD

# NEVER DREAMED MARLON

By HENRY GRIS

Hollywood.

An "Okinawan" has come to Hollywood. The other day I had a chance to sit down for a chat with him." The fellow with the unruly jet-black hair and the slanted, rogulsh eyes has just finished a long and exhausting scene in front of the cameras. "You think nice day, ye?" he said in pidgin English and grinned. "You like

village?" The village was the movie set he had just left. As he stretched out his muscular bare feet it seemed as though he was the McCoy and not Marlon Brando.

of the August Moon" which had the role of Jeiko. resumed in Hollywood after the

As those who know Brando September 22. This season The entry fee for this event is expected of him, the young there is in feeling of quiet \$10 per person and has been actor, who has parlayed the optimism among the officials of fixed at this comparatively high T-shirt into a genuine desire to act, and act well, has taken his role of the Okinawan Interprefer so seriously he is living

> GOT WHAT HE WANTED odmitted registering surprise, that he was speaking a broken English. After a while, his speech became not only grammatical and pure but much more intellectual than those Brando fans expect him to use. He spoke of the fremendous director William Wyler Impression that his trip to Japan

> had on him. "Without our going there," he take over said, "I don't think I could have found the interpretation of Sakini I am putting into my role, "Thus, so far as I am concerned, nothing was lost and a to direct his enthusiasm there."

and director Daniel Mann, the other was Dimmy's assistant, between rains yielded only four Russians coached the lanky full days and an aggregate of American in singing and organ again produced some promising warning for the race is scheduled | three more driblets of shooting, playing (Mailnofsky) and violin but Brando got all he went and bass riddle (Tlomkin). there for, he sald.

> STAYS IN CHARACTER dreamed of," he continued, "The tone," these people as it should, people "and I think it's a little like movie actor's job. Makewith a precious, deep-rooted hog calling." | culture, and a fabulous understanding of life." Even though he's back in

Hollywood, Brando within him-

self is still in the Orient, and he seems to enjoy staying that way until the picture is completed. The actor, to whom this, his as one official put it, most re- challenging assignment to date, has avoided contact with complished exponents have Western culture, has been general impression seems to be with his Japanese interpreter,

> meeting mostly with the Japanese members of the "Tevhouse" cast who were flown to His closest tomadachi-pal to you--is Japanese actor Tom young, handsome,

#### Typhoon Dinah Washes Out Soccer Match At Taipei

Taipei, Sept. 5. The Korean soccor team on Tuesday cancelled an exhibition match with the Nationalist Chirese XI because the soccer field was ruined by heavy rains which came with Typhoon

Korean team, which

already has defeated the Nationalist team twice, is scheduled to leave Thursday for the finals of the Asian Soccer Championship The Korean team defeated the

Korea won the first match a

#### Good Shepherd |

The departure of outside-left Ernie Shepherd to Hastings United takes out of League The Army Rugby Committee football a player who has a reis pushing ahead with its cord which may never be arrangements for the new equalled. In 1948-49 season he season and a lot of special atten- played for Fulliam, West Brom-The Cross Harbour, Race is tion is being given to the wich Albion and Hull City and something of an institution in FARELF Inter-Unit Knock-out each club was promoted at the season's end!



It's all part of having to learn a lot of things in the movies world of make-believe.

Cooper's latest away from music, singing and line points. such frivolity. So, naturally, He didn't realise it. Brando the successful luring of the man irregular because they had to into the fold of music-lovers be squeezed in during Cooper's becomes a minor yet significant acting chores on the picture. A point of the story.

> assignment with enthusiasm Cooper wasn't needed in a despite friendly heckling from scene or when there was a prodoubting the outcome. WUS ready to send in doubles to

#### TWO INSTRUCTORS

Two men took charge of Coop lot has been gained by our stay proper channels. One was music director Dimitri Tiomkin To producer Jack. Cummings of "High Noon" fame, and the six weeks of attempted filming | Sergel - Mallaofsky. The two

kin insisted after the first location in Paris. "I've learned things I've never besson. "It's a pleasing bari-

world outside doesn't know, "You ask me," said Cooper, for Europe, "It's all part of a

The time was the lunch break | talented and known as the Tony; | Couper sings two songs in the

in the filming of "The Tenhouse Curtis of Japan, Negani plays Allied Artists production, One, "bead Her Like a Pigeon", he sings to his wife in the film. The Hon Treasurer of the HK the set emptied within seconds, Coop, the singer and musician, Willow Tree", he sings with Amateur Swimming Association, but Brando lingered on as handling the pump organ, violin Robert Middleton and Walter

#### OFF TO PARIS

Cooper, who actually has a ready ear for a cotchy tune, easily picked up the melody on picture is both songs and Molinofsky "Friendly Persuasion," about a worked with him at kregular stolld Quaker who, like all intervals over a six-day period Quakers, is supposed to shy on phrasing, inflection and other

The conching intervals were small rehearsal room was rigged up in one corner of an adjoin-Cooper tackled his latest ing sound stage and when who, duction bull, he went into a session with Malinofsky.

> Because Cooper can play plane a little and reads music adequately, he found it comparatively simple to master the pump organ for his purposes in the picture.

> "Sergle showed me a few tricks and taught me to handle the stops, and from ther? on l had no trouble." he said.

There will be something else to learn when the time comes l"Arlane," which takes him into "He sings pretty well," Tiom- a very different world and onto

"Whatever it is, we'll tackle it." the actor said as he packed



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5th September, 1956.

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## Tighter Precautions Before And After Poznan Riots

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said, the party "Combated"

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course of post-Compress dis-

This was seen in some circles

here as possibly intended as an

explanation why the "de-

Stalinisation" process is slower

here then in Poland, and why,

for example, an interview by

the Italian Communist Party

leader, Signor Palmiro Togliatti,

in which he criticised the Soviet

party leadership, was not pub-

lished in the Czechoslovak press

although it appeared in Polish,

GO SLOW TACTICS

they believe that the Czecho-

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poussion in some quarters."

During the past few months—even before the Poznan riots in Poland — Czechoslovakian police are believed to have been warned to be on the alert for "spies."

Although there has been no malically copy methods which official confirmation of reports Communist parties in of a tightening up of security, "peoples democracies" - hint of confirmation comes expitalist countries used to put from an official statement in into practice the results of the the Commutest Party news- Soviet Communist Party's 20th paper Rude Pravo which, after Congress last February---which attributing the Poznan riots to get the "de-Stalinisation" pro-"imperiulist propaganda", saidthat in recent months imperialists had increased their subversive activities against rocialist countries, particularly Czechoslovakia, "on the western flank of the Socialist emp." NOT ABANDONED

They did this through radio rrepaganda, leafet balloons und spies, and violating Czechoslovak air space with their aeropianes. the statement said

The "internal enemies" had not yet abandoned struggle against the State were still dangerous allies "international reaction." ndded,

The statement also boosted Hungarian and East German the "significant role" of the newspapers, police, which, it said, had been undervalued sometimes recently "in connection with cases of breaches of legality."

Observers point out that there slovak leaders' "go-slow" tacties were signs shortly after Poznan Indicate that they do not feel that police and becarity men that the Communist Party is at were alert for any film of present strong enough to permit similar trouble in this country | deep, public discussion of all

Unconfirmed reports said that aspects of the cause and effect all police on leave were recalled of "Stalinism." to duty a few days after the And to those who press for riots but there has never been speedier "democratisation" they any official confirmation of this, can point to Poznan as an Unofficial Communist sources, example of how too sudden a however, indicated that they relaxation can be exploited by would consider this to be a "the enemy." — China Mail

CLOSE WATCH

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Security men were believed t to be keeping a close watch on the movements of foreigners Trom the West

Two Westerners who drove to Ostrava -- the north-east Moravian coal and sleet town in the heart of Czechoslovakia's most densely populated industrial area near the Polish frontier—said that a police car followed them for miles and a plain-clothes man shadowed them in the street when they got out.

Observers here say that what appeared to be an "alert" against spies started about two months before Poznan with a spate of Czechoslovak pressi reports of arrests of Western agents, most of them alleged to have been sent from West Germany by the United States

espionage service. This followed a lull of nearly Port of Registry of the vessel a year. Since the Geneva "summit" conference of British. French, Soviet and States leaders last July have, until recently, the Merchant Shipping Act, scarcely any reports of spy

> Around the same lime as reports of arrests began to reappear the Interior Minister. Mr Rudolf Barak, told police that their main tast; remained "the merciless fight against the undermining activity of enemy

'SPY FEVER'

And the Prime Minister, Mr. Villam Slroky, told a visiting Yugoslav journalist that since Soviet Party Congress "large masses" of "imperialist agents" had been sent to Czechoslovakia to try to restore enpitalism there.

Since Poznan the "spy fever" has grown with more reports of lists to be on guard, The riots in Poznan appear to

have strengthened the belief rulers that present "go-slow" methods of "de-Stalinisation Dated at HONG KONG the and democratisation" are best for them.

> Party leaders who were previously criticised privately inside and outside the Communist Party for their cautious NGLIS, approach to the new post-Stalin era, have reacted to Poznan with repeated calls for "vigiland warnings against "Western sples, secret agents

and provocateurs." The Party statement in Rude Pravo, ordered Communists to refute all "liberalistic" tendenotes which could weaken the

party's leading role. It conceded that a certain small number of party members recently "wavered" under the influence of wrong views circulating outside the party and frequently inspired by hielile

machinetions with anti-Soviet provocations. It also rejected the some that

Fire Sweeps Japanese



Damage estimated at five t million dollars was caused by the fire which wiped out the commercial centre of Odate City, Japan, recently, A view of the devastation is shown here. The blaze, fanned by a near-typho(n, swept across the city's main business and

entertainments area from midnight until down, destroying 1,200 dwellings, rendering 5,500 homeless. Although no lives were lost the first has been described as the greatest port-second world war diserter to strike Japan.— Express Photo.

## Snow Reported On Mars

Kharkov University have seentists had ever observed such observed the appearance of conditions on Mare Some observers here say that white trails, | thought to be snow, over vast areas of the southern , hemisphere of Mars. Tass reported here tonight.

> Tass said the trails, first naticed on August 23, spread in the next five days over practicalby the whole of the planet visible from the earth.

> > "UP--ANDUP

INTO THE SKY
-- AND THEN
HE WAS GONE

M. P. Barabachov, Chairman

Paris, Sept. 4. [Research Commission, said it Soviet astronomers from was the first time that Soviet

> The Soviot scientists, who communicated their findings selentists all over the world, have had confirmation from the United States of similar observations.

It is expected that interesting observations will be made on Monday next, when Mars will be at its nearest point to the of the Soviet Union Planetary earth .- France-Presse.

AS FAST!

IF HE WAS GOING

HOW COULD YOU

SEE HIM? EVER

'FAST AS A BULLET."

## Australia **Frain Asian**

Journalists

Camberra, Sept. 4, Australian Minister for External Affairs Richard G. Casey announced today that Australia will train Asian journalists and press photographers under a project of the Colombo plan.

ing. He will work in Sydney. tion of the Australian metro- exceeded this century. politan and provincia, news- A recent report by the Man- town" or village atmosphere, paper proprietors, the Austra- power Committee of the Or- and the discipline and restricin Broadcasting Company and ganisation for European tion of life at home. the Australian Journalists, Aseo- Economic Co-operation ("Demociation, who will supervise the graphic Trends in Western not untouched by emigration, training of the foreign newsmen Europe, 1951-1971") says that

as they learn. among the most significant per cent, during these 20 years, the universities yearly. Almost launched under the Colombo the total population would inplan .- United Press.

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

MAYBE YOU SAW SMOKE)

YOU WERE SLEEPY-/ I SAW IT!

By Mik

AND IMAGINED IT.

LATE AT NIGHT-

# BIG INCREASE IN EMIGRATION

Dublin, Sept. 4. The flow of emigrants from Ireland has caused serious alarm to government, industrial and trade union leaders.

figures of a census taken last population would become ap-Appil, emigration has reached preciably younger. There would its highest rate in 75 years, be no change in the size of the while the population is the low- population of older people, but est ever recurded.

the five years from 1951 to would fall by 16 per cent, in-1956, net emigration was 200,304, shead of increasing by 10 per an average of 40,079 people a cent. (The Committee's report year. The population showed a is based on the 1951 Census net decline of 65,771, bringing figures. The latest figures show It down to 2,894,822.

These figures do not cover counties is also believed to be the community.

More Men

Compared with the previous ve years, net emigration inpreased by 80,826. Of those who emigrated, men outnumbered women by nearly 20,000. The number of men emigrating has nore than doubled. while the number of women emigrants has increased by about one-

has shown a substantial rise where wages are relatively high during the last 30 years. 1926, it was 5.5 per 1,000, while this year it is 9.2.

crease kept pace with the net for the greatest number of emigration, and little change emigrants go there. took place in the total popula-

Ernesto G. Roccles of the ever, although the natural in- Industrial development, Philippines will be the first crease was the highest recorded number of new industries is not lournalist to come here for train- since 1871, the rate of emigra- enough to absorb the natural tion was so great that the de- increase in employable persons. Casey said the scheme is cline in population amounted to . There are also social and made possible by the co-opera- 4.5 per thousand, a rate not psychological factors—the desine

who will git practical experience the effect of a discontinuance of unable to absorb the large numemigration from Ireland would ber of doctors, engineers and Casey said the programme is be that instead of falling by 1.5 others who are turned out by crease by 23.5 per cent.

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It also save that the active the number of old people for The figures show that during every 1,000 of working age a graver trend).

It is obvious, therefore, that the six northern countles of not only is the country being Ireland, which are still part of drained of its youth, but the the United Kingdom. But old, non-working group is beemigention from these six coming an increasing burden on

The reasons for emigration are many—economic, political and social.

Mr James Dillon, Minister for Agriculture, has attributed it. partly at least, to the worldwide trend away from the countryside to the cities.

#### Natural Tendency

Ireland is basically an agricultural country, with few industries, and few big urban centres. In addition, it is buly 50 or 60 miles away from its The rate of natural increase big industrial neighbour, Britain, and there is full employment.

There is thus a natural tendency to seek "big money" in Up to 1951, this natural in- the factories of Britain, and by There is, in addition, the fact

that although successive Irish Between 1951 and 1956, how- governments have encouraged to get away from the "small

> The professional classes are either. The country is quite every city in England has a sizable number of Irish doctors. Some British hospitals are staffed almost entirely by Irish

#### Close Proximity

By far the greatest number of Irish emigrants in Britain appear to work in the building

One of the reasons why Britain is so attractive to Irish emigrants is that, quite apart from its proximity and full employment, there are no restriclons on entry.

Although Eire, the independent pant of Ireland, is a Republid outside the British Commonwealth, she enjoys all the rights of membership. This fact has been cited, by those who favour close ties with Britain, as being responsible for saving the country from "dire economic disaster.

For the other side, it is said that if Irishmen were aliens in Britain, and unable to seek work there dreely, it would act as a spur to economic development at home.

Speaking in the Dail, (Lower House) recently, the Taciseach (Prime Minister), Mr Costello, said the Government was aware of the gravity of the position. But, he added, it was easier to say that something should be done about it, than to find a quick solution. He and other members of the Government have painted to their efforts to increase industrialisation.

The Irish Trade Union Congress issued a stallement caying the Census report showed that the country was facing "a grave national emergency." It said a radical programme of economic reconstruction should be undertaken immediately.—China Mail Special.

### BEES GIVE HARVEST WARNING

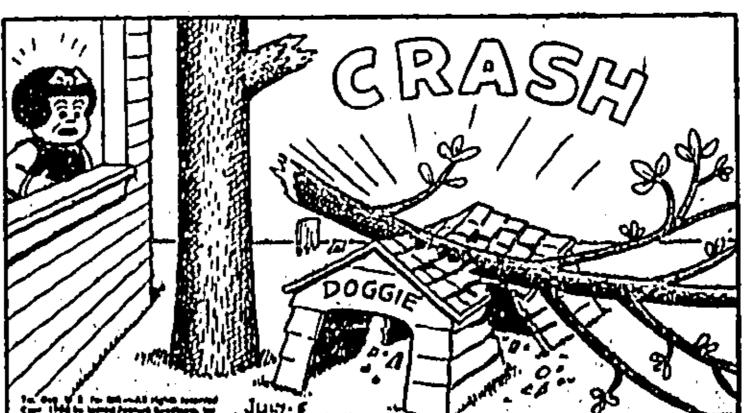
Bees can tell farmers more than a month in advance the exact day when harvest begins, claims a Czechoslovak beekeeper, Mr. J. Tomak.

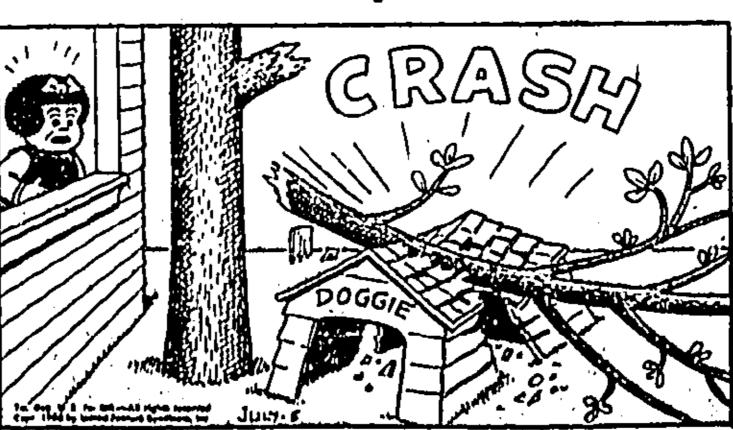
He says that he worked out that crops begin to ripen exactly 40 days after the main field flowers start to blossom. And he fixed the day of the first blossoms by putting a foetily blossoms by putting a Bochlyo on a scale and watching for a sharp increase in its weight when the bees came back from collecting police from the flowers and began producing honey, his has a same and the fact

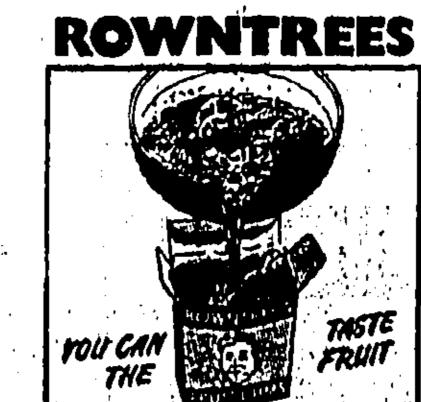
All the farmers need to do ke to add 40 days to this date and their crops start riponing, says Tomok. Byobodne Blovo, newspaper of the Bodalist Party, commented that the discovery was harvest gathering China Mal

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further small increase in the

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day for October will be Sept.

24. The open position in

October today totalled 212,700

bales. The certificated stock

A trade publication estimated

the Sept. 1 crop prospect at

12,585,000 bales compared with

a previous figure of 12,722,000

bales and the Government's

August estimate of 13,552,000

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the west along with excessive

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General rains in the nec-

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The oil companies are in-ving-

lowards a solution of these prob-

tems in varying ways. They are

also considering the essential ex-

Already this year British

annual throughput will be in-

7,000,000 tons. B.P. had pre-

viously decided to install new

There have, too, been signi-

fleant advances this year in the

petro-chemical side of the oil

ladustry. Esso are spending

£9,000,000 in the next two years

to increase petro-chemical out-

put from Fawley. More than

half of this will go to the in-

stallation of a new plant to pro-

duce butadiene, a petroleum gas,

which will be led into a new

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mand for oil products

Oilman are accustomed to A ready market exists for these thinking in terms that, to lesser middle distillates, but the mortals, appear extravagant, process also involves the pro-Everything about oil is big duction of more petrol, the de-Whole countries live from all countries which is increasing at revenues. Shifts in the flow of a slower rate than that for disoil and its durivatives can vitally ! tillates and fuel oil. affect the international accounts ! of half a dozen major trading

nations. Britain owes more than mere thanks to the oilmen and their big ideas. Since 1945 more than punsion to meet the rising de-£200,000,000 has been spont on refinery construction in the U.K. The consumption of Petroleum have announced that petroleum products in Britain the will expand the Kent rehas doubled since the end of the thiory on the lale of Grain at a war, and the demand has been more than met by the new installations. But oil has not been involved solely with meeting creased from 4,500,000 tens to Britain's expanding needs of energy; a surplus has been available for export, and since 1953 it has annually surpassed in value Britain's traditional export of coni.

#### An Aspect

In the circumstances prevailing ofter the war the expansion of former-the first to be built a the home refinery industry, which as only an aspect of the British oil industry as a whole, had petrol. Until now the mah evident attractions. It provided en abundance of hydrocarbons for fuel and chemical purposes catalytic cracking unit), which with a saving in foreign currency. and made a sizable contribu processes heavy gas oil. tion to the general effort in the export field.

An important subsidiary gain come from the expansion of a patroleum-chemical industry in the United Kingdom; and the design and building experience tained in the primary distillaacquired during recent years has tion of crude oil. pllowed British manufacturers to compete with foreign concerns on more equal terms in the con- of the oil industry's efforts t struction and equipment of the maintain balance in refiner world's rollning industry. An production, it will increase the equally important subsidiary available amount of the highes effect has been to keep the quality petrol without requiring shipperds working a high pres- an over-all increase in th sure to meet the imperative de- quantity of petrol produced; an mands for new tanker fleets.

Out of an old industry, which | the ent-cracker to be adjusted, s before the war was mainly releasing some diesel-type fuel engaged in marketing refined to meet a growing market depetroleum products obtained from | mand. oversees, has emerged this vast new industry whose present stature is a tribute to British ingenuity and skill, with a large Blice of American "know-how." The industry has now reached

a point where the major postwar expansion plans have been completed; it is pausing, as it were, for a stock-taking and contemplating another great advance.

### Compromise

Oil refining is never more than be Britain's first major rubbera compromise with nature. The from-oils plants and they are crude material, which is now expected to save about \$30,000,being brought to these U.K.s in | 000 a year. tunibers from many fields, varies widely in physical properties and never contains ingredients in proper proportion to satisfy

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#### FREIGHT INCREASE

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The increase is added to the 20 per cent surcharge imposed on Aug. 16. Trade circles expressed the opinion that the freight rate increase from Japan "In just going too far" and that the reason given does

not justify the boost.

United Press.

# STOCK

(From Our Correspondent) Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this cost of nearly £20,000,000. By morning amounted to ap-Its completion in 1957-58, the proximately \$100,000. quotations and the morning's transactions:

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## Futures Cotton Show Strength

New York, Sept. 4. Post-holiday trading in cotton futures featured independent strength in far forward deliveries.

### CHICAGO GRAIN still closed net 1 to 14 points **MARKET**

Chicago, Sept. 4. A sharp break in soybean prices tod to seiling in other grains and the entire grain list viosed lower on the Board of Trade today.

Moso favourable weather news from soybean producing areas neade traders confident that the bean crop this year will be a record one as predicted. September prices dipped more than cents. A lower vegetable of market also had an effect.

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## Australia Not Depreciating

#### The Pound

Canberra, Sept. 4. Treasurer and sofing Prime Minister Sir Arthur Padden said today Australia had no plans for depreciate ing the Australian pound against the pound sterling and the dollar.

"The question of depreciation deserves no consideration whatever," Sir Arthur said in a denial of reports that a depreciation was being considered.

Sir Arthur also denied reports that he would visit the United States soon to negotiate a new dollar loan from the International Bank.—United Press.

### WORLD RUBBER MARKETS

loun rate, brought a resumption New York, Sept. 4. The No. 1 Rss rubber futures contract today closed 10 to 140 points lower with sales of 68 lagged, labouring under the weight of contracts. Closing prices were: Sept. ...... 32.50 October liquidation and a

Rex contract closed 40	to 125
points, over with sales	of 10
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Jan	31.50
Mar	30.70
May	30.10
July	29.10
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125 points lower with	sales of
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Sept,	31.50
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Torminal market traders remained in a holiday moot. Small dealings were devoted mostly to September contract adjustments and intra-dealer switching operations, with speculative accounts also on both sides of the market. Lower London cables and less immediate tension in the Sucz situation, plus the con- Aide tinued reluctance of domestic factory buyers to go beyond

immediate fili-in needs, weighed Ame on market sentiment. Shipment offerings from the Far East were relatively light, Am. but prices generally still were Ame above buyers ideas here. Spot Ame No. 1 Rss was quoted at 331/8 Ame 1,502,900 bates | cents a pound.

#### SINGAPORE

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London, Sept. 4. Stocks managed a steady appearance in very quiet trading on the London Exchange today. Approuncement of a drop in

reserves just before the close had little effect on the market.

Olls and base metal shares
generally improved. Royal
Dutch added about 4 sterling
to highlight its group, while
gens of a shilling or less came
in Hurman and British

## Wall Street Stocks Make Comeback

New York, Sept. 4. Stocks rallied smartly again today with individual gains running to almost four points. The post-holiday session saw more than 1 billion restored to market valuations which had been

General Foods .....

General Motors Gen. Pub. Util. Getty Oil

Gildden Co. ......

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Int'l Tel & Tel .....

International Paper

whittled down by a series of losses last week.

Counting Friday's gain - the General Electric ...... only one recorded last week the market has jumped more than 3 billion in the past two sessions.

Steels, metals, alrerails, chemicals and oils paced the market Homriake Mining Co.
higher. But the star performer was the railroad secinterchemical Corp. the Int'l Business Machines .... which had been market laggard.

They moved higher most the day but the rise really got John-Manville Co. into higher gear when the rails Renneout Copper turned higher late in the day. Lockheed Aircraft turned higher late in the day. Tracing picked up on the late Loews Incorp.

Lone Star Cement Co. .... day of 1,700,000 shares was 170,-000 above Friday.

#### Santa Fe

Santa Fe featured the rails with a gain of 11/4. Kar. in. City Southern ran up 1%.

Alcoa jumped 3% in the motals and Bethlehsm the same amours in the sleets. US Steel Pocific Can & Elec. climbed 24 to \$6714, a new high Pan American Airways ..... for the year. Du Pont was strong in the

chemicals, running up 3 points to \$208.20. Oils were an upside feature, too, Gulf and Philips tecked on

stock firmed on hopes an a big saics year. Of the 1,120 issues traded today, 602 Edvanced, 302 declined and 216 held unchanged. highs were set by 23

issues and new lows by 40. New York Stock Exchange bond volume was \$3,820,000. American Slock Exchange volume was 870,000 shares.

#### Closing Prices

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SUNDAY, SUPTEMBER 9 By Burface Macao, 1 p.m.

#### Police Fire Un Crowd: 3 Dead

Three people were killed and four wounded when place twice opened five Jedny on riotous crowds detying a banassemblies of more than five people. It was afficially announced tonight

Dacça, Sept 4

had returned to normal.

# Patterson Testifies Conspiracy Trial

discussion also about muchincry and about the working of the mine in a small way. He understood there were some coolies working at the time, and the syndicate wanted to increase the operation if possible. The question of costs arose. BIC OUTCRY

In reply to a question by Mr Wright, Patterson said he had not any experience in mining mutters at all. Continuing, accused said

was also present at a syndicate ] morting on December 12, where it was proposed and passed that the sale to the Talmoshan Co. by the Izin Chuen Syndicate of shares should be made, at the rate of two to one. This was in Mr Needa's office. Mr Hong Slang was in charge of the discussions at all these meetings. At the time when the circular was passed around, at the end of September, 1955, however, he was not sure whether Mi Hong Sling was present or not, Patterson added.

When Mr Hong Sling prohim: elf and Mr O'Neill on there was a blg outery.

about the secreey of the agree- should be put in the mines; that ment. I did not know about it is till I can remember " and I am sure the others did not know also, because I could see their reaction," Putterson

Also he said, the agreement mentioned that about 400,000 O'Neill for the formation of a the Lam Chuen syndicate shares 000 in cash, Patterson said he could re-

member these figures well. December 12, 1955 he had taken no part in syndicate matters except for attending meetings. " just attended to see where my \$15,000 was going," he added. He said that Mr Burns was at all three meetings in Mr Needa's office in August, 1955, at the end of September and on December 12 when members were upset about the O'Neill agreement, but he never heard Mi Burns make any reference to

#### 'VERY DISSATISFIED'

There was another meeting the and of Dicember in way in which syndicate matters and demonstrations staged to Sling was asked at different files, demand rice. There is an acute | times what action he was tak- | Patterson said | he could not | shares and leave out Keny. food shortage in East Pakistan. | ing in so far as getting some | remember anything being said | other company interested in the about the additional strip of what Mr Jolly said as Mr Jolly

'sauceze.'

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Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong.

Printed and published by Robin Gronge Hutchron for and on Printed and published by Rosm Gronge Hutchron for and on that meeting, Patterson said that With regard to the 5 per cent gold without a licence, behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-8 Wyndham Mr. Braude stood up said, commission ha was, besider Defendate was represented by

syndicate. He said he was in | honorarium to Keay, being a | not happy about paying so much (Continued from Page 1) contact with a number of government servant," Pasterson said he seconded much too much." He made his Chinese banks. He kept on saying 'Leave it to me; don't what Mr Braude had said and Patterson said there was some worry; everything will be all they were supported by Hogarth. but he never got any- The matter was allowed to drop. During the discussion Patter-Mr Wright: Was there ony Patterson continued that at reason given at that meeting that meeting the syndicate why shares should be allocated decided to arrange for a firm of to Keay? solicitors to handle syndicate Patterson: For his good ad-

> power to run syndicate matters. Hogaeth suggested Mr Armstrong, the Solicitor, and the syndicate spreed. Hogarth and Mr Braude were then appointed to continue negotiations and Mr the Bohespie Syndicate, which terson added. Nothing else was Burns came into this later rewith He added that he meant that the sum to be paid at that garding negotiations Wheelick Marden.

Asked whether the question of allocation of shares to Keay or Prof Davis was raised at that meeting. Patterson claimed that it was mentioned by Mr Hong Sling at one of these meetber which

Patterson said "Hong Sling consideration being 445,000 mention d that Prof. Davis gave ordinary shares and 50,000 us advice and he had made the founder shares. first report on the mines which was a favourable one. duced the agreement between Sling also mentioned about Mac-December 12, accused continued and also mentioned Keay b.cause Keny gave the syndicate recall. "Every member complained advice about machinery which

#### NO DECISION

Patterson added that considered the subject reached no decision, theres had been given to Mr shares mentioned were either public company, and also \$150,- or the Talmoshan Mining Co shares.

Mr Wright: Did it strike you et that time that there was any-Patterson said that up to thing wrong or irregular or unusual about this suggestion? Patterson: None whatesoever. He sald he did not take any part in the meetings which

Hogarth had with Keay or those which Hogarth, Hulse Whitefield had with Keny. He bould not remember being himself were discussing

licence to lapse or at another bers of the syndicate. to write to Kery about this.

police fired 27 founds in reli can truly say that most mem- office together to get some ap- vious meeting. defence. Fifteen people had bers of the syndicate were plicition forms in connection

land at this meeting.

About two days later he saw syndicate. Keay again at his office, Patterson said. Hogarth had telephoned to say he was busy in

#### 'DON'T FORGET . . . '

Patterson said that he telephon:d Whitefield to company him to Keny's office. There they returned the forms Keay had sent to which Hogarth because they were not properly filled in. Keay gave them new forms relating to the

"I don't know what the applications were for because I did not pay much attention," Patterron said.

get the syndicate has not settled After a while Mr Burns stood

Keny's office. The subject of honorarium to

the new application forms at

particularly interesting to say at discussed. "We had consider"

matters and they told Mr Hong vice about the mine, engineer-

Sling that he no longer had the ing, labour, what would be required to work properly; as an that if Keny were to get shares thing about it at that meeting. that the shares were to be of |"I think they were scared," Pat-

there was no agreement reach- meeting. icd; it was only a discussion. He signed the Bohespie agreement on March 21, 1950. with some other friends. After On April 20, 1956, he also signed an agreement as a member Mr Jolly was sitting at a table. of the Bohespic Syndicate Also present were Whitefield and whereby the Bohespie Syndicate Mr Hulre. Mr Jolly asked Mr lngs but he could not remem- transferred their rights to Hulse to call Keay over the

Patterson said that between Hong February 20 and the signing of the agreement on April 20, he Mahon being allocated shares did not take part in any syndicate matters as far as he could

#### 'DRY' MEETINGS

Mr Wright told Patterson that the Court had some evidence from Mr Hulse about a talk that he, Mr Jolly, Whitefield and second accused had at the Sports Club shortly before the meeting at Mr Needa's office. Asked how he happened to be at the Sports Club, Patterson said that either Whitefield phoned him or he called up Whitefield to meet at the Club in order to proceed to the meeting.

They had a little liquid refreshment at the Club, "The meetings were always dry," he added. (Laughter)

Continuing, Patterson 5aid that Whitefield, Mr Hulse and at a meeting on February 7 at question of honorarium to Pro- draft of \$19,000. Mr Jolly then Mr Needa's office when it was fessor Davis, Keay and Mr Hong decided that the Trimoshan Co | Sling, or any other person who should allow its prospecting might be mentioned by mem-

meeting a day or two later when | His personal opinion on the Mr Hong Sling was instructed question of allocation of shares to Keay as honorarium was that Patterson told of his first they could not give such an Needa's office to discuss the visit to Keay's office. He said honorarium to Keay unless they that about this time, middle of obtained the permission of the were being hundled by Mr February, Whitefield telephoned Government. He had already The approximentenent said the Hong Sling. Patterson said, "I him and they went to Keay's mentioned that point at a pre-Ratterson said that Mr Jolly

been arrested and the situation | very dissatisfied with the run- | with the mides. Whitefield | had mentioned that Keay gave ning. The reason was that obtained the term: and Keay a lot of advice to the mine and The ban on assemblies was when Dodwell's retired from asked them for a copy of the stated further that Professor imposed on Memby to mainten | their position as general mana- | letter from the syndicate to | Davis was very helpful; and it law and order during marches gers of the mines, Mr. Hong O'Nelll which he wanted for his would not look right, in other words, to give Professor Davis He did that pay attention to

was not connected with the

#### 'GAVE HELP'

Patterson added that he knew his office and asked if he had | Mr Jolly for a number of years time to see Keay to return the and in the Sports Club "lots of application forms and get new members asked him for advice," and Mr Jolly gave his opinion

and help. Mr Hulse, Whitefield and himself arrived at a conclusion that they thought Professor Davis should get 1,000 or 1,500 pool shares and Keny 2,000 or

They then proceeded to the meeting which "after the meeting on December 29 was worse," On the matter of the suggested allocation of shares. Patterson said that at the meeting Hogarth mentioned putting aside 15,000 pool shares towards' settlement for the piece of land. Other He said Keay gave them new members mentioned figures for forms and mentioned something Professor Davis and Keay. "In about filling them in and just other words, everyone was shoutas Whitefield and he left the, ing left and right and Hogarth's office Keay remarked "Don't for- suggestion was drowned away."

for the piece of up and said he would not agree his throat all yesterday.

Patterson said he had nothing and Keny. The figures were yesterday on a bridge in his own to do with filling the forms and altered from what they had "territory." originally discussed. Whitefield Assessing from the rival said that Professor Davis should Algerian. National Movement Mr Needa's office on February receive 2,000 and Keny 5,000. Icok him for a ride the night he and Whitefield had collected Mr Needa mentioned something Mr Needa mentioned something like 7,500. "There was no agreement," he added. Palterron said he recalled

Professor Davis, Mr Hong Sling and Keay, was discussed at the meeting.

Asked whether he remember—
ed Mr Braude had anything

any other members at that meeting. Mr. Peter Mo.

commission. He thought "It was views known and he was against the resolution for various

son continued. Whitefield stood up and reminded those present that \$25,000 was needed to pay for the strip of land and asked how the money was going to be

Nobody objected to that commliment. Neither Mr Hong Patterson said he understood Sling nor Mr Burns said anyat the time was being formed, mentioned about the land and

On May 16, Patterson said, he had lunch at the Sports Club Hunch, he walked over to where Mountain Lead Company, the telephone to come over to the

Accused sold he sat at the table. Mr. Hulse came back shortly and said Keny was coming over. Mr Hulse told Mr Jolly he was going back to the Marine Department and left. Keay arrived not long after and joined the table. Mr Jolly told On April 23 he attended Keay he wanted some informaanother meeting in Mr Needa's Lion about the piece of land for which the syndicate was supposed to pay a sum.

#### WORD OF HONOUR

Keay wrote on the back of a piece of envelope the name in Chinose, "Teno" and some figures. There were initials also, but he could not remember thim. Keay passed the envelope to Mr Jolly, who passed it to Whitefield. Whitefield passed it to him (Patterson) and he handed it back to Keay. Keny said this man Tsuo had gone to Japan, but that he would be coming back soon.

Patterson said Keay said he had advanced \$20,000 to the man and that he (Keay) still owed him \$5,000. Keey also mentioned that he had an overand "Whiteffold is a very old friend of mine, and Patterson is a good friend of mine. Have you got any evidence to prove the payment of \$20,000 to this

Chinese person Tsao?"

Keay mentioned he had no receipt, but that he could produce cheque butts, Patterson said. Mr Jolly asked Keay: "Is that all?" Keay stood up, raised his arm and gave his solemn word of honour that he paid the money over to the Chinese.

Patterson said Mr Jolly then told Keay he had known him for a number of years and that he did not mistrust him, but that he only wanted to know more about the matter as a friend, although he was not in

the syndicate. "After that," accused stated, "I believed Keay had advanced the \$20,000 to Tsao. I believed

#### and trusted him completely. have no doubt whatsoever."

DEBTS TO SETTLE Patterson said he knew Keay es Superintendent of Mines and he "considered this fact very

Accused went on to say that he remembered Keny saying at A Miner, Op. 85" (Hummel) (played be obtained by telephoning Red that time that he would like to get his money back as he had his own debts to settle.

The next occasion (Patterson) came into the picture was in Mr Armstrong's office on May 23. Hearing is proceeding.

#### Rebel Leader Found Dead

A rebel leader was found with

## Smuggling Charge Wong On, a 51-year-old cook,

of 144 Tai Hong. Tung, third meeting.

Asked whether he remember—

on Mr. Steyrer and the question of manded for one day by Mr. Hing to arricularly interesting to say at the greement.

were thing Lo at Central this months.

#### SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Yes, your honour, I'm getting to be a regular visitor! By the way, have you got any more new grandchildren?"

#### Coolie Bound **Over**

Pleading guilty to a charge of simple larceny, an 18-year-old casual coolle. Yip Sun-fai, of 13 Kwong Ming Street, second floor, was bound over in \$100 for 12 months by Mr Thomas Tarn at Central this morning. Defendant pleaded guilty through Mr Peter Mo of Peter Mo & Company.

Yip was said to have stolen a metal oil drum from Hongkong Electric Company a patient in a private hospital on September 3. Mr Peter Mo naked

magistrate to impose a light sentence on his client, who was young and ignorant.

#### Radio Hongkong Red Cross supporters in Hong- the same one for her "jingle-jangle"

6 pan. Time Signal and Programme Summery: 0.03. Lucky Dip -Listoners Requests presented by Margherita: 7. Virtuoso. Jascha Heifetz (violin); 7.15. Chronicle. News and views on upto-date affairs in Canada presented by Canadian Broadcasting Corporation: 7.30, "Time for Jazz" with Robin Day; 7.59. Weather Report; 8, Time Signal and the News; 8.09, to provide all that would have Second Plane Concerte in public. I Commentary or Stop Press Item; been necessary had we been 8.18. Evening Star-Carlos Salzedo asloed for it; but we were not was as a classical planist and her (harp); 8.30, Norrie Paramor, his and Orchestra: 9, Wednesday Theatre. Burning Secret". A play for radio It is apparently the practice of by Alan Jenkins: based on story by Stefan Zweig Produced by Archie Campbell (BBCTS): Boulevard Cafe; 10.30, Plano certo (Abridged), Jesus Sanroma (plano) with Boston "Pops" Orch. cond. by Arthur Fledler; 10.45, The New Symphony Orcheconducted by Oscar Strauss; 10.59, Weather Report; 11, Time Signal, Radio News Reel; Goodnight Music; 11,30,

#### REDIFFUSION

2 p.m. Variety Calls the Tune:

D Minor' (Albinoni)

3. Wednesday Concert--- "Oboo Con-

(played by Sidney Gallesi and the talian Chamber Orchestra conducted by Newell Jenkins.) "Masquerade" (Symphonic Suite) (Khatchaturian) (played by the Boston Pops Orchestra conducted by Arthur Fiedler. 'Concerto for Piano and Orchestra in Balsam and by Artur Balsam and the Winterthur Symphony Orchestra conducted by Otto Ackermann.); 4, Romances of the World-Louis XV: 4.15, Ten for Two; 4.30, Strict-ly Instrumental; 5, Children's Corner-Presented by Auntic Pamela: 5.30, Wednesday Requests-Presented by Betty; 6.28, Birthday Mailbag: 6.20, Men Behind, the Mclody-Sammy Fain; 7, Personality Parade -Tino Rossi: 7.15, Ralph Flanagan and his Orchestra; 7.30, Coke Time -Starting Eddle Fisher with Axe Stordahl's Orchestra and the Barry, Bistors: 7.45, "The Final Year"-The Story of a Mother's Courage: 8, Time Signal and the News: 8.09 Weather Report, Announcements and Interlude: 8.13, Guest for Toland."

Keny did not say anything about having advanced any money to anyone at this time, Patterson said.

Patterson said.

Patterson said he had nothing to do with filling the forms and the forms a night: 12 midnight, "God Save the Queen". Close Down.

floor, was fined \$300 or three attention and fulling to report weeks by Mr Thomas Tam at on accident, were dismissed by reported to have split and will no Central this morning on a charge of larceny by servant.

Defendant, who was employ—offered no evidence.

ed by the Leung Wah. Shing Transportation Company stole at \$188 from the Company on at 9 o'clock this morning in morning with most the procedure of the two companies got to see the two companies got the two co weeks by Mr Thomas Tam at an accident, were dismissed by ing on a charge of importing Transportation Company, stole Mill September 3.

# THE EDITOR

#### The Red Cross **Blood Bank**

Sir,—It has been brought my attention that criticism has been directed at the Blood Collection Service of the Hongkong Bronch of the British Red Cross Society owing to the fact that who needed blood recently had the to pay for it.

It is particularly unfortunate by a well known voice. Max that this criticism should current at the present time when the Red Cross is making its annual appeal for funds, and one of the reasons I ask you to publish this letter is to assure I kong that the criticism being levelled at the Society is mis-

directed. it quite clear that at no time! though there was more than enough blood in the Blood Bank asked for it and we knew name is big enough to draw the "The nothing of this case until later. certain local hospitals to employ their own blood donors and Con- to charge the patients for blood

May I please repeat: Cross blood is always provided and reports from the record shops to patients free. This blood is show that this kind of music is sent to the Blood Banks at the Queen Mary and Kowloon haspitals: doctors can ask for it i from these hospitals at any time and there is no reason therefore why any patient in this Colony should ever have to pay for blood so long as Red Cross Blood is available.

Amy further information may the Cross Headquarters 71538 cr by calling me personally at 96144.

MRS M.W. TURNER Director

The Water Authority - an- happy to look around for the next nounces that the Colony's reservoirs lost 18 million gallons of water in the 24-hour period another kind of music and the ending at 8 o'clock this morn-

day-Kathleen Ferrier; 8.30; Dia- Total storage this morning his Comeis are making a great deal mond Music Show; 9, Around Hong was 4,838 million gallons. Con-

#### Driving Charges Dismissed

Ying of 27 Beicher Street, third of driving without due care and

# Yesterday I heard the new

hit-parade record by the Goons, You may have read that Spike Milligan, Goon extraordinary decided to write a tune as silly as most of the 'pop' numbers of today. He did so and called it, quite naturally, "I'm Walking Backwards for Christmas." Ho persunded someone to record it and someone to publish it and

now it is a hit. I refuse to even attempt a description of the whole thing. It has a vocal, of course, by Spike himself and the accompandment is provided by a full orchestra and a rinky-tink piano. There is a vocal group too which sounds like almost any group of unhappy hounds on a cold damp night and they made me laugh far more than

did the solo. The fact of this record proving such a success in Britain proves. if it proves anything at all, is that you have to be crazy to get along in the music business and the crazier you are the better off

you will be. Another British record which is causing a stir is the Johnny Dankworth disc called "Experiments with Mice". This intriguing title is becoming very well known in America

#### Dankworth a very good write-up. THREE BLIND MICE

and Biliboard, the American amuse-

ment industry's magazine, gives Mr.

The title is not so crazy as it The music on the disc is "Three Blind Mice". The difference that makes this record a good seller is the treatment given to it by the Dankworth band. Johnny introduces the three blind mice who lived in a recording studio and who bore such names as Billy May Benny Goodman and Glenn Miller. As each one is named the band play the inclody in the style of the respective band-leaders and it is quite amazing, the likeness produced by this British group. Then come a couple of Irish cats, Jerry Mulligan and Sauter-Finegan. An atroclous pun precedes the S-F introduction and after the Three Blind Mice have been given the S-F treatment we hear a special Kenton composition entitled-"Theme for a Trio of Sightless Rodents."

#### Dankworth. It is thin and uninteresting. It would have been far better to have had the lines read Bygraves being my choice.

A very clever piece of recording.

beautifully done by the boys in the

band. The only fault I have to find

with the disc is the voice of Johnny

OFF WITH THE OLD learned the other day that Winifred Atwell replaces her "other piano" every few months. I had always thought she kepi pessions but it seems shertfeats them so roughly that they we've out. Renewing them is not a very expensive business, of course, because In the particular case to which when she gets them they are on refer, I should like to make their last legs. Each one is then adjusted so that it sounds as off-best as the previous one and then was the Red Cross approached Wintfred proceeds to beat the living for blood for this patient, al- daylights out of it, making music Incidentally.

#### public irrespective of what music she

ROCK AND ROLL

ree no reason why she shouldn't

because her initial plano training

allowed to

Maria so obtained. We have no control Hongkong certainly started something when they organised the "Rock over such practices, but Red and Roll" competition for local live Cross blood is available for dancers. The public were so keen anyone at any time absolutely to see the finalists that they were brought back to the Queen's Theatre for a special performance. The film Red has been doing fabulous business

> really selling. So again we see how much the public are awayed by the efforts of . the knowledgeable men in the music business. The system used with "Rock and Roll" is the same as has proved effective with so many other types of music. When a new type of rhythm seems/to have snything in it at all the promotion starts. Diec jockeys are asked to plug it, film makers are persuaded to include some of the music in a film and band-loaders throughout the country get ecpies of the inteet

Then starts the crucial stage in the development of a craze. If the public begin to catch on to the naw best more money is poured into the promotional pool and the more the public like it the more they get. Finally, of course, they get so fed up that they drop it for a new favourite but by that time every- a body in the business has made a handsome profit and they are quite type of music.
Right now the industry in America is preparing a campaign to push results of that should be evident. preity, soon now. In the meantime Mr. Haley and

exclusive contract with Columbia Records and soon now we shall be seeing and hearing some now The latest news from the Mercury plant in Hongkong in that the prese-ing of LPs can be expected to begin fairly soon now. "Ren" filly has A 45-year-old foreman, Ho Gemmel, 21, Macdonnell Road, for the lesse to be made and the

first; beich: will box available and in record industry, RCA and HMV are